

"The love of liberty that is not a real principle of dutiful behavior to authority is as hypocritical as the religion that is not productive of a good life."

"It is very questionable, in my mind, how far we have the right to judge one of another, since there is born within every man the germs of both virtue and vice. The development of one of the other is contingent upon circumstances."

The Mountain Eagle.

VOLUME NO. 30.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1936.

NUMBER 16.

Crowds Throng Courthouse As Blair Trial Commences

Large But Orderly Crowd Fills The Courtroom and Hallways of the Courthouse; Jury Selected.

As Henry Blair goes on trial for his life (indicted for the murder of his wife, Minta Combs Blair, Oct. 19th) Letcher county moved to Whitesburg. Long before court opened, the streets were thronged with people who came for a glimpse at the participant in one of the county's most sensational trials.

Blair, standing by the door of the court room looks wan and pale. The long days of contemplation of his fate, augmented by the confines of his jail cell have taken their toll. Listless and seemingly uninterested in the proceedings that will determine whether he will meet his fate in the electric chair or spend the remainder of his life in prison, Blair stares into space. The crowd is hushed, here and there can be heard a scraping of feet as more people attempt to crowd into the already overfilled courtroom; women cough nervously as the wheels of justice grind slowly forward.

The panel of seventy-five men summoned on the orders of the court by Sheriff Caudill, will be simmered down to 12 good men by the attorneys and the trial will be under way. As this is written (Thursday morning) the selection of the jury has begun. No evidence in the case will be taken before late this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

The interest aroused in this case, coupled with the judge's instructions to the grand jury to help stamp out crime in Letcher county will go a long way in stiffening the back bone of the jury.

Summoned from Pike county after the court had overruled a motion of the defense for a change of venue, the jurymen will be free from any interest in the case other than to see that justice is measured out in the appropriate doses.

Groups gathered on the streets of this little city have only one subject of conversation this morning. "Have they brought him out yet?" Speculation is rife as to what the verdict of the jury will be, "electric chair, life imprisonment, or freedom."

W. S. Collins, Colson, Runs On New Ticket

Our good friend W. S. Collins, (Nature's Nobleman) of Colson, dropped into the office of the Eagle the other day and paid for the Eagle for one year. While here Mr. Collins stated that he wished to tell the good widows of Letcher county that he was still a candidate for matrimony and expected to be, until he is elected. Mr. Collins said that if there were any more candidates for the office for them to announce and pay the price of the filing fee (one year's subscription to the Eagle). He said that by advertising in this manner each and every one would have a fair chance to show up all of the bad points as well as the good points (if they had any.) The Eagle surely enjoyed the visit paid us by Mr. Collins and takes this method to inform him that we will be looking forward to his next stop.

Ben Benge, 47, Killed In Slate Fall At The Elkhorn Collieries

Ben Benge, veteran miner, was killed Thursday afternoon about 1 o'clock by a slate fall. Benge was employed by the Elkhorn Collieries. At this hour no funeral arrangements have been made. He is survived by his wife and 7 children who live on the head of Crafts Colly. Benge was formerly a native of Tennessee.

Jack Dean Is Found Guilty, Given 5 Years

Jack Dean, charged with malicious shooting and wounding in the case of Lonnie Hall, of Neon, was found guilty by the jury in Letcher County and sentenced to serve five years in the State penitentiary at Frankfort. Dean returned home one night and found Hall in his home, visiting his daughter. Dean stated that he had previously warned Hall to keep away. Following the shooting in which Hall was wounded in the leg, Dean was indicted by the Letcher County Grand Jury.

Mayking P. T. A. Enjoys Get-Together

The Parent-Teacher Association of Mayking, enjoyed a program and business meeting Friday, January 8. The school house was well filled at the time of the meeting and a program offering real enjoyment to the crowd assembled was presented. After the chairman called the meeting to order, the audience stood up and joined in song with "America." Following the rendition of this song, Mrs. M. L. Webb led the group in a bible reading. The program of the evening was as follows:

Song—"America"
Bible reading—Mrs. M. L. Webb
Song and music—high school girls
Poem—Sebra Hall
Song—Polly Jean and Nancy Sou
Reading—Mrs. Martin Craft
Talk—Boyd Wheeler.

Mr. Wheeler, county agent, took as his theme for the talk, the planting and care of potatoes. Mr. Wheeler advised the farmers of the section that it would be to their advantage to buy only certified, treated seed potatoes to use for this year's planting. He gave a demonstration of the correct way of cutting a potato for seed and accompanied his demonstration with a blackboard illustration of the potato's method of obtaining food.

Following Mr. Wheeler's talk, G. Bennett Adams, county attorney, and member of the Mayking parent teacher association, addressed the group assembled briefly.

140 Pupils In School
There are approximately 140 pupils receiving instruction in the Mayking school. The school is temporarily housed in a store building until the completion of the beautiful new building. Instructing the 140 pupils are four teachers: Watson Webb, Amanda Gibson, Lillian Fugate and Abbott Holbrook. However, after the usual school hours are over, the building does not stand idle. Ward Williams is instructing an adult school during the evenings. Mayking and its citizens might well be proud of the interest taken in its school system. With the finishing of the school building Mayking school will be second to none in the county.

Sandy Adams To Be Candidate For Judge

It has been rumored around the county seat that Judge Sandy Adams would be a candidate to succeed himself. Sandy admitted to the Eagle that a great deal of pressure had been brought to bear lately by his friends throughout the county who insisted that he make the race. His announcement will appear in a later issue of the Eagle. In his talk with the Eagle, Sandy pointed to his record during his present tenure of office as one good reason why he should be returned to the courthouse. However, he stated that he had several more good reasons that he would uncover a little later on.

Boone Motor Co. Has General Motors Open Store Installed Now

Boone Motor Company, one of the outstanding garages and automobile salespeople in Letcher County, are installing a General Motors Open Store in their place of business. When this installation is finished all products of General Motors, including accessories for cars will be on open display. Sanders Collins, manager of Boone Motor Company, states that the open store will facilitate the ease of handling parts and accessories and will be a great help to his sales force. The Boone Motor Company has the Chevrolet Agency in Whitesburg.

Curt Anderson Found Not Guilty of Charge Of Willful Murder

Curt Anderson, indicted by the grand jury for willful murder in connection with the death of Cecil Day, stood trial and was found not guilty by the trial jury. The jury acted on instructions from the Circuit Court Judge, who instructed them to find for the defendant.

Following the clearing of Curt Anderson from the charges, the commonwealth prosecutor, moved for the dismissal of charges of willful murder against Lloyd Anderson, Bill Anderson, Ray Anderson and Wade Combs. All of these latter were indicted by the grand jury in the same affair.

Sunday School Week To Commence April 4

At a recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, held at the office in Louisville, the committee endorsed the annual Go-To-Sunday-School Day campaign and authorized the Rev. George A. Joplin, D. D., Chairman of the Central Committee and Field Secretary for the Association, to proceed with the necessary promotional work.

The observance of Go-To-Sunday-School Day was first held in Kentucky. The date was May 3rd, 1914. The Governor of Kentucky was the first Governor ever to issue a proclamation inviting the people of the State to go to Sunday School.

The campaign this year will begin Sunday, April 4th, with "Every Member Day." April 11th will be "Church Day," April 18th, "Family Day," April 25th, "Neighbor Day," and May 2nd, Go-To-Sunday-School Day.

Food Sale

The Whitesburg Woman's Club will hold a food sale at the post office Saturday morning, January 16th, at nine o'clock. All kinds of cakes, cookies, candy and other good things to eat. Come early and buy your Sunday dinner.

Mrs. R. Dean Squires, Mrs. Lewis Ammerman, Mrs. Raymond Childers, Miss Julia Dixon, —Finance Committee.

It Is So!

Did you know that in 1860, which was 77 years ago, that Whitesburg boasted of two manufacturing plants? Well, there were the salt works and the tan yard. Hiram Hogg, one of the leading citizens of the town of that day and who lived near where the Commercial Hotel is built opposite the depot had a tan yard at which all the hides of the country side were brought and tanned and properly fitted into leather for the shoes which were made by the country cobbler. Also nearby towards the river was his salt works consisting of a large furnace and several large vats. There was a well drilled 480 feet near the edge of the river and from this he obtained the water to boil down into salt.

Frazier Banks Passes Dec. 27 At Sandlick

Frazier Banks, 76, well known throughout this section, passed away December 27 on the head of Sandlick Creek. He had been ill for some time.

The deceased is survived by one brother, S. S. Banks, Ocala, Ky., two sisters, Susan Fields, of Big Cowan and Nettie Back, of Hindman, Ky. He also leaves two sons and five daughters: Mesdames Jerry Lucas, John West Niece, Tom Matton, Vincent Addington and Corbetta Banks. The sons are Walter and Curt Banks.

The body was laid to rest in the Isom cemetery above Blackey.

Ellis Bentley Is Found Guilty of Manslaughter In Death of Sweetheart

Ellis Bentley, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Lockie Bentley, of Neon, was found guilty of manslaughter by the Letcher county jury. Bentley was sentenced to serve 21 years in the state penitentiary at Frankfort. The killing took place in Neon at the home of Mrs. John Bentley. Bentley attempted to prove the slaying was accidental.

Jesse Holbrook Of Millstone Is Pledged To Phi Sigma Kappa

Jesse S. Holbrook, Jr., son of Jesse S. Holbrook, Sr., Millstone, has been pledged to Phi Dueteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa national social fraternity at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He is a freshman this year in the college of arts and sciences.

Miss Danola Fields Is Appointed Examiner

Miss Danola Fields has been appointed Court Examiner for Letcher County. She is the daughter of Mrs. D. D. Fields, of Whitesburg. Danola will have her office with Fields, Fields and Fields, attorneys in Whitesburg.

Lee Adams, Martin Bentley Purchase Purebred Livestock

Boyd Wheeler, county agent, in company with Lee Adams, county court clerk and Martin Bentley, of Neon, made a trip throughout the state the past week and returned home with two purebred bulls and one heifer. Lee Adams is the proud owner of a registered Hereford bull. Lee also purchased one heifer to augment the herd he is building on his farm on Rockhouse. Martin Bentley came back with one purebred Shorthorn bull. All of these animals are 14 months old and should be an asset to the farmers of Letcher county. Adams will keep his stock on his farm on Rockhouse and Bentley will house his bull on his farm near Neon.

The purchase of these two bulls brings the total of registered bulls in this county to four. John W. Collins, of Roxiana, and Dawson Dixon, of Blackey, being the other two owners. Much interest is being manifested by thinking farmers of this section in purebred and registered livestock.

First Full Car Of Electrical Merchandise To Enter Letcher Co.

Mr. Nile E. Skaggs, of Neon, dropped in at the Eagle office today (Thursday) to inform us that the first car load of electrical merchandise, consigned to the Skaggs Electric Company in Neon, reached Letcher County December 29, 1935. Fifty-four electric refrigerators and other equipment was unloaded at the Jenkins depot. The new 1937 models of General Electric refrigeration are now on display at their office on Main street, in Neon.

Young Women's Club Of Jenkins Meets

The newly organized Young Woman's Club of Jenkins, held the first of its two January meetings in the Woman's Club house Tuesday evening, January 5th. President Madge Kegan presided during the business session. This was followed by current event reports by the members. Instructions were then given in knitting by Mrs. John Compton and in bridge by Mrs. Betty Trice and Mrs. Virginia Perry. Refreshments were served by hostesses Kitty Wheeler and Rose Shockey. About twenty-five were in attendance.

Gabriel Holbrook To Announce as Candidate For Magistrate Dist. 1

Gabriel Holbrook, of Bottom Fork, dropped into the office of the Eagle the other day and stated that he would soon announce as candidate for Magistrate in District No. 1. Mr. Holbrook will run on a new deal Democratic party platform. Candidates are announcing thick and fast and it won't be long until the heat of the primary is in full blast.

Work Shop For Cripples May Be Letcher Project

Indictments Returned By The Grand Jury

Monroe Sexton, concealed weapons, bond \$300.
Arlie Boggs, drunkenness in office, bond \$300.
Bruce Engle, concealed weapon, bond \$300.
Jim Combs and Hester Combs, assault and battery, bond \$300 each.
Richard Mays (colored) bigamy, bond \$500.
Washie Wright, false arrest, bond \$500.

John C. Calhoun, maintaining a public nuisance, bond \$500.
Choctaw Ingram and Canva Cornett, breach of the peace, bond \$300 each.
Forester Fields, concealed weapon, bond \$300.
Columbus Adkins and Mrs. Columbus Adkins, maintaining a public nuisance, bonds \$500 each.
Alex Bottomlee, concealed weapon, bond \$300.
Ira Collins, embezzlement, bond \$1000.

Asberry Estep, grand larceny, bond \$500.
Floyd Holbrook, destroying the property of another, bond \$500.
Kelsey Fields, wrongful conversion of property of another, bond \$500.
Mary Popovich, John Popovich and Gabriel Popovich, maintaining a public nuisance, bonds \$500 each.
William Bomer, non-support of his infant child, bond \$500.
Clabe Potter, assault and battery, bond \$300.
Gomer Gilliam, maintaining a nuisance, bond \$500.
C. E. Blair, maintaining a nuisance, bond \$500.

Final Report On Jenkins Seal Sale

According to a report made to Dr. R. D. Collins, Letcher County Health Officer, the Jenkins schools sold 23,882 Christmas seals thereby raising \$238.82 to aid in the campaign against tuberculosis. This is the greatest number of seals sold in the history of the schools. The record by schools is as follows: Jenkins, \$117.32; McRoberts, \$40.00; Burdine, \$36.00; Dunham, \$20.00; all colored schools, \$25.50. The rooms making the highest sales in each school are: Mrs. Snapp's room of the Jenkins school, \$15.50; Mr. White's room of the Dunham school, \$6.00; Mr. Greenwood's high school group of the colored schools, \$11.00. Pupils selling the highest number of seals were reported as follows: Jenkins, Eunice Ann Howard, 225 seals; McRoberts, Stella Coleman, 300 seals; Burdine, Evelyn Clower, 107 seals; Dunham, Mildred Glass, 149 seals. No pupil was reported for the colored schools. Superintendent Snapp of the Jenkins schools is of the opinion that this is a good showing for the school district. As chairman for the district he is grateful for the efforts of principals, teachers and pupils in selling seals and for the fine spirit of co-operation manifested by the patrons of the schools.

Jenkins Hi Paper Gets First Place In Contest

The Quadrangle, a magazine published by the Jenkins high school, took first place in a contest conducted by the Kentucky High School Press Association. The Quadrangle, a mimeographed magazine of the highest type is published under the direction of C. J. Thurmond. The last issue (Christmas) required the printing of over 2000 copies.
Pike Hi News, published by the Pikeville high school, was awarded first place in the contest for mimeographed newspapers.

Meetings Held Dec. 27 and January 7th to Formulate Plans; Officers Are Chosen.

A meeting held Tuesday evening, December 29th, at Fleming, may lead into a complete workshop for crippled men in Letcher county and make them self-supporting. Thinking men of Letcher county, joined together to formulate some plan whereby men who were crippled in industry, unable to make their own living and now dependent upon charity for their livelihood, would be able to become self supporting.

The object of the meeting was aptly expressed by one of the men present. He stated, "Unfortunately in this particular section there are a great number of crippled men. The most of them at one time were able bodied men, and also the most of them become crippled while working at an honest job, trying to make an honest living; also in this section, the only industry which employs a large number of men is coal mining. Coal mining within itself is a hazardous occupation and outside of a few jobs, one must be physically fit to work in and around the coal mines. The few jobs, such as trapping, running sub-stations, drying sand, etc., are filled by men who are not able to do any other mine work and while the coal operators are most willing and want to employ as many of the crippled men as they can, the nature of the work is such that they can use but a few, or small percentage of them.

Most of these crippled men are honest and willing to work at anything they can get to do to get along, but the work is not here for them to do. Furthermore it is unfortunate that this section has not been endowed with much riches, and very few are able to do more than make a living for themselves, and this alone makes it bad on those who are crippled.

Some few of us in this field are most willing to give our time and what financial aid we can afford towards something which is beneficial to our less fortunate fellow man. It has been brought to our attention by a Federal Agent that if we will do certain things the Government will take the necessary steps to install and finance (to a certain amount in keeping with that part which the community does) some form of industry in this section whereby the crippled men of this district may earn a living by working at work they can do on a percentage basis.

Having the above things in mind, it is my thought, that we have met here tonight to work out something, or start something which eventually give to the community that which we all desire in the way of some industry which will furnish work for crippled people whereby they can earn a living.

The above paragraphs aptly state the cause of the get together of leading citizens of Letcher county. Those present at the first meeting of the organization were: Mr. Harry B. Crane, Fleming; Dr. H. R. Skaggs, Fleming; Mr. A. B. Bayless, Neon; Mr. A. V. Adams, Jackhorn; Mr. S. T. Webb, Neon; Mr. Everett Moore, Neon; Mr. J. C. Parson, Neon; Mr. Nile Skaggs, Neon; Mr. W. M. Quillen, Neon; and Mr. S. M. Craft, Neon. During this meeting, a possible location for the industry was discussed as well as determining who would be eligible to benefit from the work thus established. The need of raising the necessary funds was also brought to the attention of the assembled citizens. This first meeting formed the nucleus of the meeting which followed on January 7th. January 7th found a goodly representative bunch of citizens assembled in the office of the Elk (Continued On Back Page)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt's Message Rebukes Supreme Court and Asks Increased Federal Powers—Wisconsin University Regents Oust President Frank.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

THINLY veiled but unmistakable was President Roosevelt's rebuke to the Supreme court in his annual message on the state of the Union. Standing triumphantly before the lopsided Democratic senate and house in joint session, the chief executive said:

"The United States of America, within itself, must continue the task of making democracy succeed."

"In that task the legislative branch of our government will, I am confident, continue to meet the demands of democracy whether they relate to the curbing of abuses, the extension of help to those who need help, or the better balancing of our interdependent economies."

"So, too, the executive branch of the government must move forward in this task and, at the same time, provide better management for administrative action of all kinds."

"The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good."

"The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government."

Sketching the program for his second term, the President said legislation he desired at this time included extension of the RFC, of his power to devalue the dollar and of other New Deal authorizations about to expire, deficiency appropriations, and extension of the neutrality law to apply to the Spanish civil war. Conceding that NRA had "tried to do too much," he continued: "The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with us."

The President proposed federal and state supplementary laws to help solve the social and economic problems of a modern industrial democracy and challenged speculation, reckless over-production and monopolistic under-production as creating wasteful, net losses to society. It was indicated that later on he would seek enlargement of federal powers over industry, agriculture and commerce.

No members of the Supreme court were present to hear the rebuke by the President, but the house chamber was filled to its capacity and there was a spirit of jubilation that broke out in frequent demonstrations. The loudest of these was accorded to Jim Farley, the genial national chairman being fairly smothered with congratulations for the November Democratic victory.

THE senate and house met the day before the President addressed them and organized, with Mr. Garner of course as president of the former and Speaker Bankhead again ruling over the lower chamber.

The one matter of interest in this proceeding was the selection of Sam Rayburn of Texas as majority leader of the house. He had beaten John J. O'Connor of New York in the caucus, having the potent backing of Vice President Garner and presumably of Mr. Roosevelt. Of the total of 16 new senators only two were absent, Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and William H. Smathers of New Jersey, both Democrats. Two new Republican senators were sworn in, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Immediately after the President's address had been delivered on Wednesday, both house and senate hurried with the neutrality resolution applying specifically to the civil war in Spain. The senate adopted it quickly by unanimous vote, but there were parliamentary delays in the house, and meanwhile the freighter Mar Cantabrico managed to get away from New York with Robert Cuse's cargo of airplanes and munitions for the Spanish loyalists, valued at \$2,000,000.

GLENN FRANK, president of the University of Wisconsin, was removed from office by the board of regents of that great institution, by a vote of 8 to 7, on charges that his administration has not been capable and that he has been extravagant in personal expenditures for which the state paid. Allegedly, Dr. Frank was ousted because Gov. Philip La Follette demanded it. As one regent said: "He has not been very Progressive." Accused of play-

ing politics in this affair, the La Follette group replied that there is no politics in their attitude in the sense of political party affiliations or convictions, but that they have been extremely patient with Dr. Frank over a period of years, and that he has shown himself incompetent in many ways.

The "trial" of President Frank occupied two days and aroused intense interest throughout the country, especially among educators. Chairman of the Board H. M. Wilkie and Regent Clough Gates were the prosecutors. Dr. Frank made vigorous reply to the charges against him, declaring most of them to be "false statements." He explained that he had spent university money for his household furnishings because there were none in the big mansion provided for the president, and he forced Gates to retract some accusations.

As far as neglect of his duties for outside writing and lectures Dr. Frank noted that most of them were in Wisconsin, for which he never took any pay at all. He has been out of the state 137 times in ten years, he said, and eighty-eight of those trips were specifically with educational groups, alumni bodies or other university business. The remaining engagements, he said, were with groups whose problems were related to the problems arising in the various schools.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION flatly refused to consider collective bargaining in its 69 plants except through local management.

Whereupon 300 delegates from those plants in ten cities met in Flint, Mich., and granted to a "board of strategy" power to order a general strike. The board is headed by Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, one of the Lewis C. I. O. unions. Eighteen of the corporation's plants already were closed by sit-down strikes and walkouts, and 50,000 of its employees were idle.

The auto workers in their Flint meeting, besides creating the board of strategy with power to call a strike, approved of eight demands on the corporation ranging from recognition of their union to higher wages and shorter hours. They also appointed a committee to negotiate with the corporation.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, is on record as insisting that no one union shall be the bargaining agency for the corporation's employees. As he left New York for Detroit he said: "Let them pull workers out. That's the only way I know to find out how strong the union is."

Homer Martin has declared that "the question of recognition of the union is not negotiable."

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, declared the company never would agree to collective bargaining on a national basis and, despite strikes, would continue to produce automobiles as long as possible.

Still there was hope of a peaceful settlement for the G. M. officials seemed likely, at this writing, to agree to a conference with the board of strategy. James F. Dewey, conciliator for the Department of Labor, and Governor Murphy of Michigan were active in the effort to further negotiations. One stumbling block was the insistence of General Motors that the sit-down strikers must get out of the Fisher Body plants in Flint before any conference could be held.

Judge E. D. Black of Flint, who issued an injunction against the Flint strikers, was bitterly attacked by the union men. Martin petitioned the Michigan legislature to impeach the jurist because he admittedly owned General Motors stock and so allegedly had violated Michigan law by taking jurisdiction in the matter.

The prime object of the C. I. O. is organization of the steel industry, and the crisis in the automotive industry was not expected by Lewis and his associates or wanted at this time. However, they are giving the auto workers their full support, morally and financially.

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt's eldest son, James, will become a full fledged White House secretary and draw a salary of \$10,000 a year after June 1. Until the beginning of the new fiscal year, James will act as secretary but will be on the public pay roll as administrative officer drawing \$7,500.

At the elevation of James to the secretaryship, Assistant White House Secretaries Stephen T. Early and Marvin M. McIntyre will also become full secretaries.

MINNESOTA'S new governor, Elmer A. Benson, in his inaugural address took a hard slap at the Supreme court. Said he:

"I recommend that you petition congress to submit a constitutional amendment which would remove from the Supreme court its assumed power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by congress pertaining to child labor, regulating working conditions in industry and agriculture and industrial production, providing security against old age, unemployment and sickness and social legislation generally."

"Progressive America stands helpless to enact needed social and economic reforms while a reactionary Supreme court has usurped autocratic powers never intended by the framers of the constitution."

ANDREW W. MELLON, Pittsburgh multimillionaire and former secretary of the treasury, has offered to present to the nation his magnificent art collection, valued at \$23,000,000, together with a \$9,000,000 building for its housing in Washington and a fund for its maintenance and increase. The offer is made through President Roosevelt, with whom Mr. Mellon has been in correspondence on the matter.

It will be submitted to congress with the President's favorable recommendation. The Mellon collection, part of which is stored in the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, includes many paintings of highest importance and some fine works of sculpture. Lord Duveen of Milbank, head of a celebrated art firm, says that its actual value is more than \$50,000,000 and that it is the "greatest collection ever assembled by any individual collector."

ITALY sent a note to the French and British governments offering to withdraw her support from the Spanish Fascists provided all other nations withdrew their support from the loyalists. This was Mussolini's reply to the Franco-British note urging that no more volunteers be permitted to go to Spain. Evidently it would call for long negotiations before nonintervention became effective.

Hitler had not answered the non-intervention note, but the German authorities indicated that their "war" of reprisal on the Spanish loyalists for seizure of a German steamship had ceased. Probably realizing that his hope of final victory was slim unless he was ably seconded by Mussolini and Hitler or could speedily capture Madrid, General Franco directed a renewed and violent attack on the capital. Both Madrid and Malaga suffered severely from Fascist air bombardment.

The Spanish government at Valencia filed with the League of Nations a protest against alleged violation of its territory and its waters by Germany and Italy. But Germany isn't in the league, and Italy defies it, so the protest seems futile.

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld were made man and wife at The Hague, and all the Dutch people rejoiced exceedingly. There were two ceremonies, a civil one conducted by the burgomaster in the town hall and a religious one in St. James church. The tall, plump bride wore a silver robe over her wedding dress and Bernhard was in the full dress uniform of the Blue Hussars.

Before the wedding there had been a series of disturbing incidents, including "insults" to the Nazi flag of Germany and protests by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. But apologies and explanations cleared everything up and Hitler sent to Queen Wilhelmina a cordial telegram of congratulations on the marriage of her only daughter.

The only other wedding permitted in Holland on that day was that of "the other Juliana," a peasant girl who was born at the same hour on the same day as the crown princess.

SUBMISSION, conviction and pardon of Marshal Shang Hsueh-Chiang Kai-shek of China, apparently hasn't ended the trouble started by him. Dispatches from Sianfu said a majority of Chang's former Manchurian army, numbering 250,000 troops, had joined red troops of Shensi and Kansu provinces in open revolt to establish a vast communist empire in northwest China.

Reliable sources said that between 5,000 and 10,000 persons were killed during the Shensi rebellion while Chiang was held captive, and the Sianfu authorities feared a renewal of the slaughter there. Sandbag barricades and trench fortifications were constructed around the city.

ADMIRAL ALBERT GLEAVES, U. S. N. retired, died at his home near Philadelphia at the age of seventy-nine years, thus ending a career that carried him through two wars and won for him honors from five nations. During the World War Admiral Gleaves was commander of the American cruiser and transport force and thereafter was known as "the man who took them over and brought them back."

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"The Burning Crypt"
By FLOYD GIBBONS,
Famous Headline Hunter

IT'S always the little things that cause the most trouble. Jimmy Pezalano of Maspeth, L. I., can tell you that. It was a pencil that brought him the big adventure of his life. And while plenty of people have got into trouble for being too handy with their pens, I don't think they went through half as much grief as that little stick of wood and graphite brought to Jimmy.

It all happened on December 17, 1931, when Jimmy was working for a drug manufacturing concern in Long Island City. Jimmy was a stock clerk, and one of his duties was to check over the shipments of whisky and alcohol as they came in, and store the stuff in a big, 200-foot square, steel-lined, burglar proof vault.

That vault was the danger spot of the whole plant. In it were stored all the explosive and inflammable chemicals in the place. There were tons of such stuff as chlorate of potash, and gallons of collodion, naphtha, ether and the like, in addition to hundreds of steel drums full of alcohol. "And I was responsible for this stock," says Jimmy. "Besides myself, only the boss had the combination that would open the massive door."

Just a Pencil Started the Trouble

On that fateful December 17 that we're going to hear about, Jimmy was finding that responsibility pretty heavy. A shipment of foreign whisky had arrived just an hour before quitting time, and Jimmy couldn't go home until it was all stowed away. He and his helper hurriedly wheeled the cases into the rear of the vault and started to open them and unwrap the bottles from the straw in which they were packed. They worked rapidly for half an hour, but—

"Doesn't something always happen when you're in a hurry?" Jimmy wants to know. And I've got to agree with Jimmy. Something always does. This time it was a pencil—the only one they had. It dropped to the floor and rolled into a dark corner between two stacks of cases. They didn't want to go back to the office to get another one, so they did something that was strictly against the rules. Jimmy's helper lit a match to look for it.

That match was hardly lit when footsteps sounded outside the door. Could it be the boss? If he ever saw that lit match in that vault full of explosives—well—somebody would get fired. Quickly, Jimmy's helper threw the lit match into what looked like a puddle of water. Then, in an instant, that "water" had burst into flame. The "water" was a puddle of highly inflammable collodion that had leaked out of a faulty drum.

Flames Crept Toward the Explosives

"Instantly," says Jimmy, "the flames caught in some of the loose straw we had taken from the whisky cases. Tongues of fire began to lick out toward the leaky drum the collodion had come from. For a second I was scared stiff. There was enough explosives in the vault to blow the place to bits, and on the upper floors there were more than 300 people getting ready to go home."

"I leaped for a rack of sand pails, grabbed two of them and yelled to my helper to get the others. The flame was creeping up the side of the drum less than an inch from the plug hole when I threw the sand over it. Grabbing the other two pails from my helper I yelled to him to run outside, ring the alarm and hurry back with an extinguisher. Then I threw the rest of the sand. It barely sufficed to put out the collodion still burning at the base of the drum, but now the straw was burning furiously, setting fire to the wooden whisky cases."

It looked bad for Jimmy, but in another moment it was worse. He heard a loud slam—glanced at the door—and his heart almost stopped. In running out, his helper had kicked away the stick used to keep the heavy door open. It had banged shut. Jimmy WAS TRAPPED IN A BURNING VAULT full of explosives and the only other person who had the combination was the boss, WHO USUALLY LEFT THE FACTORY EARLY!

Jimmy Made a Gallant Fight

"I was stunned," says Jimmy. "For a moment I stared blankly at that locked door, but the acrid smoke brought my attention back to the rapidly spreading fire. There was a bare chance and I jumped for it. Like a maniac, I rolled the steel drums away from the flames. With blistered hands I pushed and jerked away heavy cases of potash until I managed to clear a small space around the flames. Every few seconds I had to stop to stamp out flying sparks that threatened to set off some stored explosive, but in the end I had cleared the space and pushed the burning straw and wood to the center of the fire. Then, with fear inspired strength, I dragged up heavy steel plates, used as a runway for loaded trucks, and set them like partitions around the blaze."

"None too soon. In another minute hell popped. Cases of whisky in the center of the blaze began falling apart. Bottles went off in a series of shattering explosions. Thanks to the steel plates, none of the scattering glass and flame struck me, but I had a busy time stamping out the flying sparks and burning splinters of wood."

For a full 25 minutes, Jimmy fought that blaze. Then, overcome by heat and smoke, he was beating a reluctant retreat when the door opened and men came running in with sand and fire extinguishers.

"With my hair singed, hands scorched and my face as black as coal," says Jimmy, "I must have made a sorry figure. But boy, did that air feel good! And was I glad that my helper had enough presence of mind to run and catch the boss JUST AS HE WAS LEAVING THE BUILDING?"

©—WNU Service.

Lightning Takes Course

Like River Shown on Map

The ancient Greeks believed that lightning consisted of heavy spear-like projectiles which had been heated white-hot and cast at offending mortals and objects, with none too accurate aim, by their head god Zeus.

The primitive Germans attributed lightning to bolts thrown by a malicious god named Loki while the dull-witted war god, Thor, pounded on the sky with a hammer to make thunder. In fact, writes Dr. Thomsen in the Chicago Tribune, almost all primitive peoples believed lightning was a sort of material missile hurled by a vindictive god. This theory died out in Europe with the rise of Christianity, since it was difficult to reconcile the idea of lightning as a manifestation of divine wrath with the observation that it seemed to strike church steeples more often than anything else.

Still we should not smile too much at the mistaken beliefs of these long-dead Greeks and Germans. We are not very well informed on it ourselves. The average man knows that it consists of electricity, lines, and that it never strikes twice in the same place. Armed with this knowledge, he is two-thirds wrong. Lightning is certainly a discharge of static electricity, as Benjamin Franklin showed many years ago. But there is nothing at all straight

about a bolt of lightning, although apparently this fact was not known until lightning was actually photographed. Actually it follows a meandering course like that of a river as shown on a map.

This figure is correct in other respects than appearance, for lightning is actually a river of electricity. Just as water follows the course of least resistance in flowing from a high altitude to a low, so does electricity move from a high to a low voltage.

In a Velvet Gown

It is a far cry from the Arabs at El Fustate near Cairo to the looms of velvet on this continent, says the Montreal Herald. More than 2,000 years have elapsed since our earliest records of velvets among the Persians and East Indians. From the Arabs the art of velvet weaving went to the Spaniards, then to Sicily, and, in the Sixteenth century, into France where it developed under the skill of the most creative and intelligent hand-loom to power-loom, to meet the volume of demand, the process of weaving has gone on. Velvet is woven in two pieces at a time—face to face and cut with a knife afterward, leaving a straight erect pile—the test of all pile velvets. First, heavy thick velvets were made, later finer types of velvets known as Lyons, then chiffon velvets and after that the slenderizing, draping material known as transparent velvet.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union

First Woman Painter

YOU'LL look in vain for her name in the average encyclopedia or dictionary of American biography. Common as is the name of "Johnston" in our national annals, Henrietta Johnson is the least known of all of them.

In this era of the "emancipated woman" all fields of human endeavor are open to feminine invaders. But it was very different 200 years ago. In those days woman's place was very much "in the home" and she might not leave it, even for excursions into the arts. But it was in that field that Henrietta Johnson distinguished herself and by doing so she placed posterity everlastingly in her debt. For she was America's first woman painter.

We know her name but little else. The date of her death is recorded in the St. Philip's church register at Charleston, S. C., and that is the only established date in her history. By the social code under which she lived, "a lady's name should never appear in public print but twice: first to announce her marriage and again to announce her death." Since she never married that leaves us only the date of her death—March 9, 1728. When and where she was born and whose daughter she was is an unsolved mystery.

We know that she was a pastel painter and in this medium she did work that rivalled that of some of the famous French masters. We know that she was painting these pictures between 1707 and 1720, since the few surviving examples of her art were made during that period. And that is a fact which gives her work importance. For in her day the scheme of an hereditary American aristocracy was being tried out in Carolina and the people whose portraits she made were colonial officers and representatives of the landed gentry whose great plantations surrounded Charleston.

One of the notables she painted was Col. William Rhett, colonel of the provincial militia, receiver-general of the Lords Proprietors and the man who, in 1718, captured the famous pirate, Steve Bonnet—a feat which would make the name of Rhett forever famous, even if some of his descendants hadn't done so in the more recent history of South Carolina.

Just how many portraits Henrietta Johnson painted is not certain, but the known examples of her work that have survived for two centuries are so few that they command prices which compare favorably with those paid for the works of the "old masters" of Europe. Quite aside from their artistic and historic value, they possess a high "rarity value"—because they came from the brush of America's first woman painter.

"Typhoid Mary"

WHEN her Irish parents brought her to a priest in New York city one day, he christened her Mary Mallon. But on hospital records in the East she became only a number, or more specifically, "Carrier No. 36." For she was the famous "Typhoid Mary."

Back in 1904 there occurred mysterious outbreaks of typhoid fever in certain sections of Westchester, Long Island and other districts around New York city. Examination of food and water failed to give any clues to the origin of the bacilli which were causing it.

But Dr. George Soper, a sanitary engineer in the municipal health service, remembered a German bacteriologist had proved that some people, while immune themselves to typhoid, carried the germ and gave the fever to others. Tracing the outbreaks he found that an Irish cook named Mary Mallon had, in every instance, been employed in the stricken household. He learned also that Mary, at the first hint of each illness, fled from her job.

Finally the health authorities caught up with her and in 1907 she was detained and, against her will, given an examination. She was found to be infected with millions of typhoid bacilli. She went to court to gain her freedom but lost her suit. Finally in 1910, she was freed.

However, typhoid epidemics began again and in each case Mary Mallon was found to have been the cook. Again she was confined in a hospital. Eventually she became resigned to her fate, was given a laboratory job and then furnished a little cottage of her own on North Brother's island, where she lived in semi-imprisonment for 21 years.

She died a few years ago—but not from typhoid. First there was a stroke of paralysis from which she rallied. During the next three years she gradually failed and finally, when she was sixty-six years old, Death opened the door for the frail, gray-haired little woman and "Typhoid Mary's" long imprisonment was ended.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A propos de rien. (F.) Apropos of nothing; without relevancy.
Crux criticorum. (L.) The puzzle of critics.
En rapport. (F.) In touch; well versed in a subject.
Fuit illum. (L.) Troy once stood; i. e., Troy is no more.
Inter nos. (L.) Between ourselves.
Nosce teipsum. (L.) Know thyself.
Quod erat faciendum. (L.) Which was to be done.
Paris vaut bien une messe. (F.) Paris is well worth a mass; attributed to Henry IV.
Lustspiel. (Ger.) Comedy.
Sang-froid. (F.) Cold blood; self-possession; indifference.
Toujours perdis. (F.) Always partridge; i. e., everlastingly the same thing.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Not Rolling

If you don't believe in co-operation, observe what happens to a wagon when one wheel comes off.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. THE ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEX'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
HELPS BUILD UP YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE

Industry a Prophet
Industry is a sturdy prophet of economic independence.

SORE MUSCLES

MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER
Feels like a new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel loosened—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S
WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

War Breeds War
For what can war but endless war still breed?—Milton.

RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT COLDS

The Original Cellophane Wrapped Genuine Pure Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Fruit of Patience
Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adirika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adirika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.
Dr. H. L. Shank, New York, reports: "In addition to relieving stomach GAS, Adirika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Miller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adirika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep peacefully and never feel better."
Give your bowels and stomach a cleansing with Adirika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

WNU—E

2-37

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

OF COURSE you've seen Sid Silvers, and laughed at him, in many a movie; now you're going to hear him on the air with Al Jolson, whom you've also seen in pictures, but not recently.

Silvers is something new under the sun. He writes the very funny lines he speaks; that is, he makes them up, but he doesn't put them down on paper. He just says them. Somebody else takes them down. And if he gets a very funny idea during the final filming of a scene, in it goes and the scene is done over again. But what havoc that will create if he forgets himself and does it on the air, since radio scripts have to be written and re-written, and then approved.

Now it's Claudette Colbert and her husband who are going to adopt a baby from that famous orphanage in Chicago. Irene Dunne and her husband were the latest couple to do it—and Irene, worse luck, had such a bad cold during the first few days of the little girl's presence in her new home that she couldn't go near the infant. Meanwhile Claudette has been given the lead in the



Claudette Colbert

screen version of "Tovarich," the successful stage play; she should be grand in it.

Claire Luce, who was Fred Astaire's first dancing partner after his sister deserted him for matrimony, is in Hollywood, with yearnings to become a motion picture actress. On the stage she got along beautifully with the nimble Fred, but she's not making tests for RKO, so apparently she isn't being considered for his partner on the screen. Practically everyone else has been, apparently!

The blonde Miss Luce has a lifetime on the stage behind her—that is, she has her lifetime, as she started at the age of four. She was one of the six or eight chorus girls in the musical show in which Miriam Hopkins and various other celebrities were also chorus girls—and what tales they all tell about each other in private!

It looks as if James Cagney would break out again—not in a fight with a motion picture company this time, but in a new venture. He is talking of reviving the theater in small towns, so you may see him in person before long.

It is said that Robert Montgomery and Pat O'Brien may appear with him, as well as his brother Bill. Meanwhile his first picture for Grand National, is completed at last.

How do you like the idea of a picture with Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart in it? The picture will be "Three Comrades," and the author is the man who wrote "Journey's End," so the story ought to be good. Once upon a time studio executives would have screamed at the idea of putting three such players in one picture, but nowadays the big companies plan to give us as much for our money as they can.

Have you been missing "Minnie Mouse" from the screen? If you have, don't worry—she'll return. You see, her voice—that is, the young woman who plays "Minnie's" voice—got married and went off on a honeymoon.

Being the voice for one of Walt Disney's popular characters is a pretty good job—and it means a contract for the actual owner of the voice, too, because the public is so familiar with the sounds that Mickey and his co-players make.

Maybe some day we'll see that Disney feature-length picture that has been talked about for so long, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Ever since he finished "The Gay Desperado" Nino Martini has been traveling around, giving concerts, and flying east each Wednesday for his broadcast—so imagine how thankful he is that the opera season has started in New York, keeping him home for the winter . . . B. P. Schulberg, the movie producer, finally admitted that he and Sylvia Sydney will probably marry when his marital affairs are straightened out . . . He and Mrs. Schulberg have been living apart for some time . . . Richard Dix is taking out a patent for a thornless rose which he has developed at his ranch . . . Robert Young will appear with Claudette Colbert in "She Met Him in Paris," which may console him for losing out on "Love on the Run," the Crawford-Gable-Tone picture . . . Now they say it is Gladys George who will play the role of the mother in "Stella Dallas."

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Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Here's Swell Game for Flu Victims— "What's His Name?"

MAYBE it's not a very good game but anyhow it's better than the flu and so the nurse, the doctor and the patient can play it.

All you do is remember some nickname that once was spread across the sports pages or was otherwise familiar to thousands of cash customers at athletic arenas. Then you laugh fondly, while your playmates try to recall the baptismal moniker of the party associated with it.

For instance—But probably you have a good sports memory, too. If so—What's His Name?

- 1—The Honest Blacksmith.
- 2—Americus.
- 3—Silent Mike.
- 4—Canada's Boy in Blue.
- 5—Old Smoke.
- 6—The Boy Plunger.
- 7—The Boy Wonder (Billiards).
- 8—The Boy Wonder (First of the numerous baseball heroes with that nickname).
- 9—The Molly McGuire (baseball team).
- 10—The Wizard (Billiards).
- 11—The Black Archer.
- 12—The Indoor King.
- 13—The Whoo Back. (Just to make the jinx number more complicated this is a football play.)

Now if You've Not Peeked Here Are the Answers

For the benefit of those who have not peeked the answers are printed below. Some easy ones were inserted here and there but those getting 10 correct can award themselves medals and go to the head of the class.

1—Famous prizefight referee and generally credited with being the first referee ever to enter the ring wearing a dinner suit.

2—Gus Schoenlein. A very good light-heavyweight wrestler of 15 years or so ago.

3—Silent Mike Tiernan. A pitcher who became one of the greatest of all time right fielders. He played for the original New York Giants.

4—Edward Hanlan, who was born in Toronto in 1855 and became the greatest of all single scullers.

5—Another of the names for the Hon. John Morrissey, who won the American heavyweight championship in 1853, was elected to congress and provided Saratoga with its first high-class gambling.

6—Riley Grannon, one of the most famous of race-track bettors. When Henry of Navarre ran that celebrated dead heat with Domino, Riley had 100 G's riding on Henry.

7—Willie Hoppe.

8—Arthur Cummings. As early as 1868 he was advertised all over the country by that name and for the fact that he was the only man in the world who could make a ball curve. It was a sweeping outcurve and he pitched it for, among others, the Famous Stars of Brooklyn at the old Capitoline grounds.

9—The Cleveland Club's name in the days when the eminent Deacon McGuire was manager.

10—Jack Schaefer, Sr. Greatest of them all at rail play, once having run 3,000 points on the rail without a miss and the run unfinished.

11—Isaac Murphy, most celebrated of all negro jockeys.

12—Jay Eaton, one of the most noted bicycle riders of the Nineties.

13—Stagg invented it so that Chicago could beat a well-favored Michigan eleven, 15 to 6, in 1900. It consisted mainly in having a pusher back of the fullback in plunges through the line.

His friends insist that the dearest ambition of Branch Rickey, very able head of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball syndicate, is to own the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . When the celebrated Wall Street and Washington expert, Dan McKeltrick, was a light manager he used to drink the contents of the corner water bottle before his boxer had gone four rounds. Just got nervous and couldn't help it . . . If, thirty years or so ago, a young law student had not been offered \$50 to pitch a ball game, Gene McCann might right now be a member of the Maryland Bar instead of a very able Yankee scout.

Cecilia College, tops among the British amateur figure skaters, is teaching Yankee lasses a trick or two they never understand. By insisting that she is entering the movies strictly on her acting ability she retains her amateur sports standing. And, by the same token, she can continue to get pretty publicity because of devotion to her hobby, amateur skating competition.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

UNLESS he receives the \$15,000 which he is more than worth, Van Mungo probably will be baseball's toughest 1937 holdout . . . Joe Louis pays no rent in Chicago. The Bomber and Marva recently moved into their own building, a six-unit apartment house which Louis purchased with his bit from the Schmeling affair . . . Myer Aaronson, all-New Jersey high school guard last year, is high scorer for the George Washington university frosh basketball team . . . George Read, the celebrated turf clocker, used to train game cocks and once conditioned a start that was undefeated in 11 battles.

Senator (by personal nomination) Wild Bill Lyons carries a cane that is, in reality, a Winchester rifle. It is a gift from Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of Bill's pal, the Postmaster General . . . Big Bill Dwyer, the turf and hockey magnate, once was an usher in a theater . . . Fight Announcer Harry Balogh has a tough time pleasing his rival bosses. At the Hippodrome he wears a dinner jacket, per orders. At the Garden he does not wear a dinner jacket, per orders . . . Tex Rickard, who built the Miami Beach dog track, died the night it opened.

Bookies who squawked all summer about how tough the grind was in New York are having easier going at Miami. About 25 of the better known price makers are assembled there and, although Tropical Park is decorated with numerous signs prohibiting bookmaking, a whisper, a wink or a gesture does wonders . . . The best prospect on the N. Y. U. frosh basketball team is Bobby Lewis, who played for the championship DeWitt Clinton high quintet. His brother Normie is co-captain of the Violet fencing team . . . Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, is active in promoting amateur boxing in Cleveland . . . That town, by the way, is erecting a new 10,000-seat indoor arena and plans to be represented in the big time hockey and pro football leagues next year.

Springfield college has instituted community singing between the halves of its basketball games . . . Basketball, incidentally, seems to breed iron men. Johnny Moir, leading scorer of the Notre Dame team which will attempt to repeat against N. Y. U. in New York in February, broke his jaw in a recent contest. One game later he was starring against Northwestern . . . Boxing's latest mystery is—"Who snatched the pen with which the signing was done for the Braddock-Schmeling match?" It belonged to Deputy Commissioner Joe McOwen and when last seen was in the hand of the Garden matchmaker.

Gehrig Wants to Spike Myth About Fondness for Eels

Lou Gehrig wishes someone would spike that eel legend. Says he hates the damn things, never did like 'em and that every-where the Gehrigs go the hosts invariably comes up with a special dish of 'em . . . They say Frankie Frisch traded Rip Collins because he observed the fellow climbing up into the press box one day, clad in uniform and clamoring for a chance to get off his story to a Rochester newspaper.

Is there some more bad feeling on the Red Sox because Business Manager Collins went over Field Manager Cronin's head to appoint Bing Miller as coach? . . . Lew Young, six foot six inch center, has resigned from the Wyoming university basketball team in the strong Rocky Mountain conference. Said he "needed a better job" in order to continue in school.

Would an investigation reveal that Schmeling's end of the forthcoming purse already has been assigned to a New York promoter? Not, of course, to avoid surrendering the \$25,000 good faith forfeit the State Athletic Commission has demanded . . . Dr. Thurman B. Rice, director of health education in Indiana high schools, says that basketball is being overemphasized in his state. Also says this is resulting in a neglect of other sports and is a condition that will carry over into adult life . . . Sixteen different jockeys won the first 16 races at Tropical Park . . . The Giants' Horace Stoneham, youngest of big time baseball club presidents, once was a mechanic at an auto race track.

Col. Jake Ruppert estimates his baseball holdings at \$7,000,000 . . . Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher, recently underwent treatment for ulcerated teeth at Rochester, Minn. . . Babe Seibert and Eddie Shore played side by side in the Boston Bruins' lineup all last season without speaking to each other . . . All the heavyweight boxing champions of England, since Jem Mace, are still alive.

One more Moore in the National league would make a ball team. Right now the Reds have Dee and Lloyd Moore; the Cardinals Herb and Terry Moore the Bees Gene Moore; the Phils John Moore; the Dodgers Randy Moore; and the Giants Joe Moore . . . the longest steady "sewing job" in hockey history was the night Helge Bostrom, a Blackhawk, had 126 stitches taken in his instep. The job took three hours.



Influence of Wagging Tongues Upon the Public at Large

IN THE present era, with every man, woman and child elbowing their neighbors in an effort to get up in front, there to attract the wavering eyes of the world, publicity of one sort or another, is considered the essential factor in human progress.

To be talked about, to appear in the public prints, to have one's name on the national lip is considered a flying start toward the hall of fame.

Unfortunately, many applicants for recognition are unable to distinguish the difference between fame and notoriety.

Publicity, gossip, rumor, all one and the same thing, born of the whispering chorus, is strong medicine to take; dope to some, stimulant to others.

But there are authentic instances where publicity of the right sort, the outgrowth of spontaneous and merited acclaim, has turned the edge of a dark cloud into silver, luminous and a joy to behold. The marvel is that in most cases the wagging of a few tongues was responsible for the ensuing transformation.

Actors, dramatists, artists, novelists, inventors, unsung, unknown and shunned of fame, suddenly, by virtue of a small group, have gone over with the public and been acclaimed. Failures have been revived to make fortunes; forgotten books brought again to life; music that once palled, flung back into the public ear, to bring fame to composers, dead or forgotten.

Career of "David Harum"

Edward Westcott, who wrote "David Harum," declined by nine publishers, died in the spring of 1898. In the autumn of the same year his book found its way to a printing press. More than 400,000 copies went into circulation.

Walter Browne's "Everyman," a morality play, reached the stage after the author had, 'twas said, died of a broken heart. His family had the satisfaction of knowing that he had written a masterpiece.

Charley Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse" was a "flop" first, afterward to become, without changing a single line, one of the great money makers of the American theater.

Felix Graux, a French youth, who as a schoolboy received from his uncle the story of how the Bastille fell in Paris, wrote "The Reds of the Midi," which made no impression whatever until Gladstone, then Premier of England, finding the book in a second-hand shop, wrote a letter to the publishers, stating that Graux had achieved the almost impossible in bringing the greatest event in French history to life through the eyes of a dead man. Nearly 2,000,000 copies were sold as a consequence.

Davis Admires Butler.

In 1910, returning to New York from a Yellowstone trip with Samuel G. Blythe, I found discarded in a vacant Pullman seat a copy of Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh," which both of us read with satisfaction and, before reaching New York.

A year later, during a luncheon given in honor of Arnold Bennett at the University club, New York, I said jokingly to the Englishman: "Aren't you fortunate to sit at this table consuming terrapin worth one pound the plate, drinking vintage champagne and mingling with the intellectual elite of the Twentieth century, while underneath the shrubbery of the garden, at the Working crematorium, forgotten and with nothing to mark the spot, lies the ashes of your peer, dead these nine years?"

"To-o-o-o-w-w-w-whom do you refer?" replied the novelist, who not infrequently spoke with a slight stutter.

"Samuel Butler, who wrote 'The Way of All Flesh.'"

Arnold Bennett Consents.

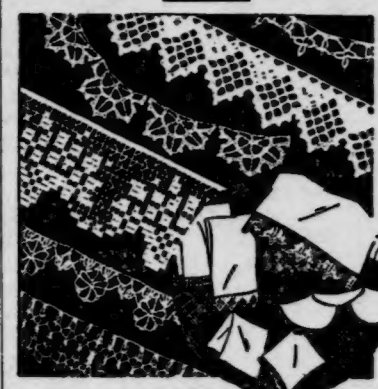
Rising from his seat, the Briton made a profound bow and extended his hand. "You are quite right; he stood alone among English authors, but it will be a long time before he is forgotten."

This brief dialogue, overheard by a reporter present, appeared the next day on the front page of the New York Herald. John Macrae, head of the house of E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers of "The Way of All Flesh," a copy of which Blythe and I had read the year before, immediately brought out another edition contained in a jacket carrying in full the colloquy between myself and Arnold Bennett at the University club luncheon.

Revitalized by Bennett's high endorsement "The Way of All Flesh," which had sold less than 2,000 jump into a best seller and so effectively established Butler in the United States that twelve years later, 1923, his collected works in twenty volumes, in a limited edition of 750 numbered sets at \$140, were brought out for the United States and Great Britain.

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Lots of Variety in Crocheted Edgings



Pattern 1300

Wonderfully dainty edgings, the laciest of borders, can roll off your crochet hook if you have pattern 1300. You can crochet an expensive bit of dress-up for collar and cuff set, lingerie, hankies, towels, sheets, cases and napkins. The top edging simulates tatting but is easier and quicker to do. Even a beginner will find this pattern simple to follow. Pattern 1300 contains detailed directions for making the edgings shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Road of Truth

There may exist different conceptions of beauty; everyone has his own personal opinion, but there can be no question about the truth of the feeling of beauty. That is real and palpable. There can be no two truths, and from this I recognized that there is only one road that leads to the attainment of beauty. That road is Truth. — Fedor Chaliapin, in "Man and Mask."

Make His Cold Feel Easier Tonight



PENETRO

At night, sonny's energy is exhausted; his resistance lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse. Rub his chest with Penetro at bedtime. Because it's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication, it warms his chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages. For free sample of stainless, snow-white Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S-29, Memphis, Tenn.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril—then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50c, and \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET



PENETRO

Our Efforts

Men on all occasions throw themselves upon foreign assistance to spare their own, which are the only certain and sufficient ones with which they can arm themselves.—Montaigne.

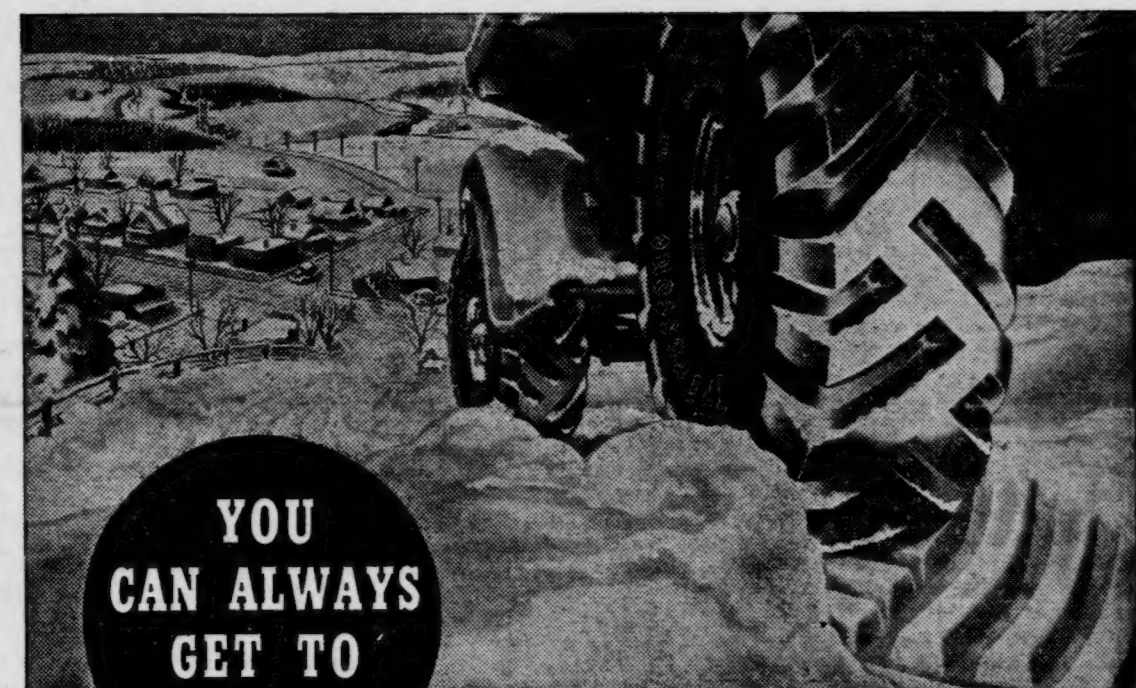
Beauty Is Complete

Whatever is any way beautiful hath its source of beauty in itself, and is complete in itself; praise forms no part of it. So it is none the worse, nor the better for being praised.



● The Vegetable Fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats. Jewel Special-Blend actually makes lighter, more tender baked foods, and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND



YOU CAN ALWAYS GET TO TOWN

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GROUND GRIP TIRES bring a new freedom to the farmer—freedom to go anywhere, any time, in any weather. No longer do bad roads, snow and thaws mean isolation.

In deep snow, mud or sand, Firestone Ground Grip Tires go right through without spinning or stalling—you can always get to town.

The Firestone Ground Grip Tire was developed to overcome the difficulties of winter transportation on the farm. Firestone engineers, working under the personal direction of Harvey S. Firestone on his Columbiana, Ohio, farm, tested

and proved the Ground Grip Tire under the worst possible weather and road conditions. This tire is so different in design and so superior in performance that a patent on it was issued by the United States Patent Office. The heavy rubber lugs of the tread are without equal for traction. They take hold and keep going where other tires get stuck—and you don't need chains.

Don't let bad roads and bad weather keep you isolated this winter. See your nearby Firestone Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE EVER BUILT

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The Mountain Eagle
A friendly Non-Partisan Community Paper Issued Weekly.
J. Crook Editor
W. W. Vogel ... Business Manager
Subscription Price, \$1.50 per year, payable in advance.
Entered as second class matter August 28, 1907, at postoffice at Whitesburg, Kentucky under Act of Congress of August 9, 1873.

Is Cancer Curable?

Our Health Department has just received today the following resume on Cancer which we feel is very good indeed and we are asking the local press to publish in their paper the following cancer information:

The answer to this repeated question is "Cancer is curable if detected and treated in its early stages." Most everyone knows of someone who has died of cancer. Few persons are aware of the fact that there are alive today tens of thousands of men and women who have been treated and cured of the disease. More than two years ago the American College of Surgeons reported that it had authenticated records of 24,440 persons who were still alive five, ten and in some cases, fifteen years after treatment for cancer. The figures for today, if available, would no doubt, show a large increase over that number.

Cancer, in its early stages, may often be cured, by X-rays, radium and surgery. These, in the hands of skilled physicians, are today recognized as effective methods of cancer treatment. Cancer can never be cured by quack injections or salves or pills or internal medicine or any kind of diet.

There are two ways which offer the safest insurance against cancer. These are, first, to have regular periodic physical examinations and, second, to be always on the watch for the appearance of danger signals. The cancer danger signals are:

1. Any persistent lump or thickening, especially of the breast.
2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening.
3. Any sore that does not heal—particularly a sore about the tongue, mouth or lips.
4. Sudden changes in the form or rate of, growth of a mole, wart or wen.
5. Persistent indigestion.

If any of these danger signals appear between physical examinations, they should be immediately and thoroughly investigated. Go to your physician at once and be sure to select a physician who is qualified to recognize precancerous conditions and who will either himself correct them promptly or refer you to a specialist or a cancer clinic.

The time to cure cancer is when it is beginning. Every day's delay may be dangerous.

Hallie News

Mrs. G. B. Ison and little son and daughter visited her sister, Mrs. F. A. Whitaker, January 9th.

The same weather conditions prevail in other localities as those in Ermine but none raise potatoes hardly as large as those raised at Ermine.

Lilly Crase and his boy friends are still enjoying themselves together.

J. H. Campbell has purchased a small boundary of timber from J. E. Holcomb at the mouth of Big Branch.

J. E. Roarks is busy hauling logs at the station with his trucks.

Mrs. Lista Whitaker has been ill for a few days but is improving at present.

Mrs. Ira Sparkman visited her daughters the later part of the week and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell is in very poor health with rheumatism.

H. P. Campbell and J. C. Watts are in Whitesburg serving on the jury this term of court.

If I happen to write something that will offend anyone I ask them to have my apology for it. I am for progress rather than offending. If you can make progress I will boost you for it. I won't try to knock you. If we all would work together we could have more and times would be better. The money craze ruins neighbors, counties, states and nations, but it takes it to make business go.

There is too much opposition and not enough cooperation everywhere.

The Cedar Grove and Ermine correspondents have added more news to the paper so let us hear from some more communities.



NEON GLEANINGS

BY MAURICE E. WHITE

We are indebted to "The Benning Herald" for the following, from a recent Surgeon General's Monthly Review of the Health of the Army. "A soldier at Jefferson barracks was bitten on the arm by a mule. The mule died about three-quarters of an hour later. The U. S. Army builds men."

Mr. Ervin Hall is back in town and on the job again after spending the holidays in West Virginia.

Dr. R. Dow Collins and Mr. Beryl Boggs were here on business the early part of the week.

Mr. Clark Day, Whitesburg, was here Tuesday morning of this week. There is a time to speak and a time to be silent. One defeats one's own ends by not observing those times.—Havelock Ellis.

Miss Lindy Wilder, of Corbin, is spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. E. M. Stapleton, a former resident of Neon and now residing at Mayking, is in the Fleming hospital suffering a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cossie Quillen spent the week-end with their uncle Sherman Quillen on Goose Creek.

Mr. Hillard Kincer, who recently suffered a broken leg, is in the Jenkins hospital. He will probably be confined in the hospital a month or more.

Democracy insists that the full development of each individual is not only a right, but a duty to society.—Judge Brandeis.

Mrs. G. Q. Horton returned from Fairview, Virginia, Friday where she has been staying with the home folk.

Miss Ethel Moore returned from Appalachia Friday.

Mrs. Ida Van Beber is in Bristol for a few days with relatives.

Messrs. Paul Walker and John Wilder were called to Corbin last week on account of death in the family.

Local teachers are rejoicing in the fact that, instead of warrants, they are receiving cash this month.

The Young People's Division of the Neon-Fleming M. E. Church held their first meeting here Sunday night. Several visitors were present. At this meeting they discussed and studied the vows of the church. The speakers of the evening were Rev. James True Harmon, pastor, and Dr. Cropper, presiding elder from Lexington. Many new persons are beginning to attend who had never before expressed signs of interest. They extend to all young persons in the community a hearty welcome.

Mr. Willie Kirsby, Mrs. Nellie Ellien and four children of Brooklyn, New York, are spending a two week's vacation with relatives in Neon.

The Parent-Teachers Association met in regular session here Tuesday night with twenty-one members and forty children present. A program was presented by children of the different grades. Rev. James True Harmon, pastor of the M. E. Church, delivered an inspirational message. A box supper was planned for Monday night of next week for the purpose of raising funds to improve the school library and promote the general welfare of the association.

It's a funny thing to me that women are always trying to find out things they would rather not know.

We have just learned that Richard Quillen, a former resident of Neon and now residing in Hazard, is sick and in bed. However, this column has not been able to learn the nature of the ailment.

Mrs. Ida Cutshaw, Birmingham, a sister-in-law of Mrs. C. E. Cutshaw, of Fleming, is here for a few days with relatives.

When you're a columnist, you never know when or where you'll get your next something-or-another to talk about. For instance, I was hanging around the railroad depot in Whitesburg the other night listening to two girls from around Kona talk about this, that and the other. They were reporting a telephone conversation which they'd just overheard. That is to say, one was reporting it to the other. It seems that some Doctor in Whitesburg called a friend:

"Is this one-nine-three-seven?"
"No, you have the wrong number."
"Well, look at your calendar and see."

Miss Havel Solsbury, Langley, stopped here on the way to Whitesburg last Saturday.

Mr. Newt Collier from over on the head of Millstone Creek, was here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Deane, Pikeville, was here on business the early part of the week.

Mrs. Susan M. Hall is in Detroit taking a post graduate course in beauty culture.

It has just been brought to the attention of this column that Miss Julia Hall from over on the head of Rockhouse—twenty-one years young, and Roy Lehman, 24, Chattanooga, Tenn., were wed the early part of the last month somewhere in Georgia.

Mrs. Lehman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Hall and a sister of Ervin Hall, of this burg.

They're spending a few days with the bride's parents on Rockhouse, and expect to leave soon for California for a short vacation. I think it's still called honeymooning, or something. They will make their home in Chattanooga. Your correspondent, being a good friend of the parties involved, extends to them his hearty congratulations.

Of all the tall stories I've ever heard, including fish stories, and all like that, here comes W. L. Stallard to tell us a "taterish" story, as he calls it. That got me kinder interested and I think I'll tell you a good one right away. Anyway, we are mighty glad to have him with us, especially since he's one of my fellow members of the United.

Holbrook News

Mr. Enoch Craft, who has been in poor health for quite a while, is not improving at present.

Mrs. Ben J. Franklin has been bothered with rheumatism for quite a while.

Misses Oma, Dolly and Dollis Killen had as their guest Saturday night Miss Seldon Wright, of Millstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bentley spent the week-end at McRoberts with Mrs. Bentley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Franklin and son spent the week-end in Whitesburg with Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton.

Mrs. Enoch Franklin has been sick and in bed for several days, but is slowly improving.

Mrs. Enoch Franklin had as a visitor Tuesday her father, Mr. Lee Smith, of Wise, Virginia.

Mr. W. P. Taylor is spending a few weeks in West Virginia.

Everybody is welcome up at Holbrook, who can wade mud.

Getting The Lowdown

By Ballard Bentley

This column is my first attempt in journalism, which I am deeply interested in.

Mr. Buster Tucker and Jack Lyons are giving a birthday party at the gymnasium of Fleming High Saturday night beginning at 7:30 Eastern Standard time. All those invited must be accompanied with their invitation cards.

Mr. Lonnie Hall gave a birthday party last Saturday night for the benefit of his close friends. A good number was present.

Mr. Willard Sexton and Clyde Powers, from McRoberts, visited in Neon Tuesday night. (And every night last year.)

Ben C. Webb and James Cassen-illi motored to Whitesburg last week on business.

And here's a real tip—Maurice E. White has actually received the letter he had been expecting from the certain young lady. He tells us that he has had several good nights sleep since then.

We are sorry to know that one of our teachers at Fleming, Mr. A. L. Holbrook, is ill this week and unable to teach. We hope he will be back with us soon.

With apologies to Lowell Thomas—so long until next week.

JENKINS NEWS ITEMS

By BURDINE WEBB

That Jenkins is taking on city airs is proven in the fact that it has lately equipped a modern fire truck with all fire fighting apparatus—a step in the right direction. At a meeting of the Town Board Monday night Chief of Police Tolby Hall was named fire chief, and C. A. Cline his assistant. Mr. Cline is one of the efficient policemen in Jenkins.

Not long ago a police patrol truck was purchased. It is thoroughly modern and up-to-date.

Walter V. Hood was again put on the police force at McRoberts and Policeman Forgey will be returned to Dunham.

The marriage of Miss Faustina Fleming and Doris Gilliam was announced here a few days ago. About Christmas time, when all hearts were glad, they hid themselves away—stealing a march on their friends—going to Gate City, Va., where the ceremony was performed. Some time after their return it "leaked out" and their many friends are now congratulating these "newly weds." Mrs. Gilliam is the obliging saleslady in the Pine store, and Mr. Gilliam is employed in Jordan's Garage. Both are popular.

Death invaded the home of Lonnie Mullins of the Wright's Hollow section for the second time within a few months. This time the grim reaper removed his wife, Mrs. Bertha Mullins, 19 years old, to whom he was married recently. Her death was due to pneumonia. His first wife died in July. It is said that Mrs. Mullins predicted her death some time before, having a premonition of her passing. The body was taken to Clintwood, Va., Tuesday for burial in the Mullins family cemetery. She was a Burke before her marriage, and was reared on Beechide.

Saturday night a colored woman named Henderson, of Wright's Hollow, shot and killed her husband, Ben Henderson, formerly of Birmingham, Ala. The husband is said to have been beating her, and she fired in self defense. Mrs. Henderson is in the Whitesburg jail awaiting preliminary trial.

Miss Otelia Dotson returned from Ashland and Russell, Ky., where she visited relatives and friends during the holidays.

Mr. Bernard Webb, son of H. M. Webb, near Dunham, returned to Berea College after visiting the family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Green, Norton, Va., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wyatt, Chilhowie, Va., were guests the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wyatt, Mudtown.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Shepherd, of the city hospital, returned some days ago from a trip to Detroit. In Detroit, Dr. Shepherd was urged to serve in the capacity of fracture expert for the General Motors Co. on an important case, which was quite a signal honor for the doctor.

Dr. Shepherd has also been appointed by the American College of Surgery to serve on the Regional Fracture Committee for the State of Kentucky.

Rev. J. Monroe Hubbard attended church at Coeburn, Va., a few days ago and visited friends there.

Rev. Ben Powers, Wise, Va., has been a guest of Jenkins friends for a few days.

Mr. Jeff Kilgore returned from an extended stay in Indiana. He has many friends in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holbrook were visitors in Wise, Va., within the week.

Mrs. J. C. Stambo and little son returned from Johnson City, Tenn., where they were guests of friends in the "old home town."

Mrs. Martin D. Collier of the Camden section, is expected to return from Coeburn, Va., where she attended the funeral and burial of her father, C. A. Davis, widely known there.

Bob Fuller and Mack Wright

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, purely vegetable laxative. Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels. Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

were Hazard visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corder, High street, are welcoming a new son into the home. Its name is George Edward. The Jenkins Beauty Parlor has been moved next door above the post office.

Jenkins High School

New Basketball Equipment Is Purchased

Alumni returning to Jenkins high school to attend a basketball game would hardly recognize either the gym or the players. Besides an electric scoreboard which shows the scores of both teams, the quarter and minutes to play, they have also an electric automatic goal indicator. "In goes the ball—on goes the light." The players have new uniforms of Kelly green satin.

Member of Faculty To Leave

Mr. Bennett, who has been teaching at Jenkins since 1930, is leaving to take a job with the Wadsworth Watch Case Company in Dayton, Ky. Besides teaching in the 7th and 8th grades and high school as well, he has driven the school bus. He left for Dayton on Wednesday, January 13th.

Boys' Club Organized

Shortly before the Christmas holidays a group of boys in Jenkins High School met, organized a club and elected the following officers: President, Joe Blevins; vice-president, Holly Scott; secretary and treasurer, Willie Hubbard, and sponsor, Mr. Seacore. They plan to become affiliated with the State Y. M. C. A. and obtain a new charter and enrollment cards. Their purpose is to improve the general condition around the school and community.

P. T. A. Meeting Hug Success

On Friday, January 8th, the Jenkins P. T. A. held its monthly meeting. President Vaughan presided during the business session. Misses Hopkins and Smith, grade teachers, had charge of the program. Since January seventeenth is the birthday of Benjamin Franklin and also the beginning of thrift week their program followed those two ideas. The P. T. A. has been doing well this year. Earlier in the year they held a membership drive and now have the largest membership of their history.

Jenkins Trounces Wise 32-27

In the dedication of the new gym at Wise, Jenkins defeated Wise 32-27. In the first half the Cavaliers pulled away to an early lead, in which the score was 20 to 10 at the half time, and a lead that was never relinquished. In the last half Wise rallied and threatened to forge ahead, but with the score 27-26 in favor of Jenkins, the Cavaliers pushed on ahead and came out the winner. Other features of this dedication were the Wise-Norton girls' game, and Emory-Henry versus Norton Kiwanas.

The line-up for the Jenkins-Wise game:

Jenkins, 32	Wise, 27
Licco, F, 15	Graham, F, 3
Burpo, F, 5	Easterling, F, 10
Mullins, F, 0	Gilley, F, 0
Hastings, C, 7	Gilliam, F, 0
Elam, G, 5	Elam, C, 5
Greer, G, 0	Dickinson, G, 9

IF

IT EVER GETS COLD ANYMORE WE STILL HAVE

Prestone

KYVA MOTOR COMPANY

WHITESBURG, KY.

Jenkins Defeated By Paintsville

In their third tilt of the season, at Paintsville, on Saturday, Jan. 9, Jenkins went down to their second defeat of the season. Paintsville took the lead shortly after the game started and were leading 16 to 7 at the half time. In the third quarter Jenkins started hitting on all fours and pulled up until the score was 21 to 20 in Paintsville's favor. The

third quarter ended and Paintsville

pulled out a few shots and went ahead to win 29-22.

The lineup is as follows:

Jenkins—22	Paintsville—29
Licco, F—8	Daniels, F—9
Burpo, F—8	Brown, F—16
Hastings, C—6	Preston, C—4
Elam, G—0	Wheeler, G—0
Mullins, G—0	Helton, G—0
Greer, G—0	Jones, G—0



Do You Know

that a vast difference does exist between mortuaries—both in costs and services rendered? To avoid the necessity for a hurried choice at a difficult time Johnson Funeral Home suggests an investigation of funeral procedure—now—before emergency arises.

24 Hour Ambulance Service Phone—110

Johnson Funeral Home

PRIVATE AMBULANCE

Telephone 110 Whitesburg, Ky.

VANISHED HORIZONS OF SPEECH



Only sixty years ago—the telephone was invented. Only twenty-one years ago—New York was linked with San Francisco. In less than ten years—North America's telephones have been brought in voice-reach of 69 countries in every part of the world.

During the last decade, there have been seven successive voluntary reductions in the "long distance" rates.

Unceasing scientific research and continuous improvement of operating methods have provided for you a system for talking with almost anyone, anywhere; quickly, clearly and at low cost.

You can use long distance telephone service to advantage, sending your personality across the far horizons while you remain at ease in your home or office. And remember, the cost is small wherever you call.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
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Stay for Dinner



we searched the South for your favorite dishes

Spotless kitchens, rushing through space—yet from their narrow limits come such savory food offerings as you've ever dreamed of.

Order what you like... old Southern ham... tender, juicy steaks... succulent chops... hot biscuits... Southern cornbread... delicious coffee! Pompano or other sea foods fresh from the Gulf Coast. Brown, flaky pies. Such as these make meals in your "Home Sweet Home on Rails" memories of haunting goodness. Meals to be repeated again and again.

Our air-conditioned diners, with their friendly, courteous service await you. Make the L & N your "Home Sweet Home on Rails."



The L & N is your

HOME SWEET HOME
on rails

Murder Masquerade

—BY—
Inez Haynes Irwin

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MONDAY—Continued

"I'll promise to do that," I agreed. "And what have you been doing, Hopesill?"

"Oh—tennis, swimming," he answered, adding a little evasively, "a lot of things. Caro Prentiss is a swell kid, isn't she?"

"Yes. I like her better than any other young girl who's come to Satuit. She has a quality."

"And what a face!" Hopesill added. "Figure—personality—charm—she's got everything. And such vitality and strength!"

"I'm glad you're enjoying her so much," I commented.

After luncheon the telephone rang. "It's Mrs. Thelford, Mrs. Avery," Sarah Darbe informed me.

I had never liked Brenda Thelford—Ace's cousin. But I knew that of course I must call upon her. I felt a little mortified that she was asking help of me before I volunteered it. "How do you do, Mrs. Thelford," I began. "I feel frightfully to think that you have had to telephone me. I had every intention of calling you as soon as I came back to normal. I've just crawled to the point where I could take a little walk this morning."

"Quite!" came Brenda Thelford's frigid, correct voice. "I perfectly understand. I wonder you are not a raving maniac. And of course I've been very busy myself."

"It must be a dreadful business for you," I murmured.

"It is. Fortunately with so many deaths in my own family, I've had some experience in this sort of thing. But I've called you up, Mrs. Avery, to ask a great favor of you. It wasn't until yesterday afternoon that it occurred to Sam Chess that we ought to notify Bruce Hexson of Ace's death. I told Sam to call him up on the telephone. He tried to get him at intervals all day. Then we gave it up. Sam felt that he knew what had happened. Bruce Hexson often takes his two servants—I've forgotten their names—"

"Adah and Berry," I informed her.

"Yes. He often takes them up the river to Ace's island camp for the week-end. There's no telephone there. Sam thought they'd come back this morning. They did, but not until fifteen minutes ago. Somebody's got to break the news of Ace's death to Bruce Hexson. I'll be up to my ears in work, getting ready for the funeral. I cannot very well spare the time to drive over to the camp and I simply cannot bring myself to tell him over the telephone. I wondered if you—"

My heart sank. "Of course I will, Mrs. Thelford," I answered. "I'll go at once."

"Oh thank you, thank you," she answered, the stress of a great relief in her voice.

I had said yes quickly enough, for there was nothing else to do. But the moment I put the receiver back, cowardice enveloped me. It seemed a task too terrific for my over-wrought nerves. I said nothing to Hopesill about my errand to Bruce Hexson; for I knew if I told him where I was going, he would insist on accompanying me. And for Bruce Hexson's sake, I did not want any onlookers at the scene. What I did say was, "Hopesill, I think I'll take a little drive alone. I think it will do me good."

"I think it will be good medicine, Aunt Mary," he, to my great relief, approved.

I was glad that the road to camp did not go through the village. I did not feel like seeing people. At the cross-roads, I turned to the left and followed Bradford street.

A few cars, carrying friends, passed; a few pedestrians were sauntering along the earth sidewalks. Familiar faces—swift as were the nods and glances we gave one another—showed me, more definitely than anything yet, what a pall lay over the town.

I was glad when the road, pulling away from the town, pulling away from the houses, pulling away even from the wine-glass elms which guarded it, became more and more rustic, more and more solitary.

After a few miles of this, I turned into a road, little more than a lane, which wound in a humpy, rutty curve off to the left and toward the ocean. It ended presently in a cleared space. I stopped the car and got out.

Ace's camp lay fully revealed as I crossed the expanse of shorn meadow which surrounded it.

Ace had always known instinctively what beauty was. He had hired a pair of Maine guides to make the two-story log cabin—log-house, I should call it—which

we called the Camp. It is one of the most beautifully constructed log houses I have ever seen. It consists of a big living-room, bedrooms and a kitchen; an ell at one side in which lived Adah and Berry. As I came around to the broad front piazza, I saw that Bruce was sitting out in front, reading his Bible.

Bruce sat at a big, broad, bare table. He wore one of the tow-colored smocks with the brown corduroy trousers in which he always dressed at camp. His folded arms were resting on the table and over them his absorbed eyes were reading from his big, worn, brown calf-covered Bible. That Bible accompanied Bruce wherever he went. Once I took it up and examined it; it had the most beautiful print I had ever seen. I stopped for an instant watching Bruce. As though there was something hypnotic in my gaze, suddenly he lifted his eyes from the book, turned them in my direction. I shall always remember what a pang went through me when his gaze, encompassing me, grew soft with affection.

"Well, Mary," he exclaimed, rising, "how glad I am to see you!" My heart began to flutter. I did not like the job before me. "What have you been reading, Bruce?" I asked.

"The Psalms. They are my comfort always. Let me read you!" Thereupon he read the Twenty-third Psalm.

Of course I know the Twenty-third Psalm. I know it by heart. I have read it numberless times. I had heard it read numberless times. But that day, sitting on the



"How Glad I Am to See You!"

little rough porch of Ace's log cabin and looking off at the tranquil sea, I really heard it for the first time because it was the first time I ever saw it.

Bruce's voice always deep—what with emphasis and stress—grows sonorous when it touches Holy Writ. Somehow with that roll of the incoming waves below as a steady underlying accompaniment, the Biblical words seemed to take on a stupendous impressiveness. Perhaps all words are empty vessels; we fill them with whatever essence we have of mind, of heart, of soul. Bruce filled the words of the Twenty-third Psalm until they brimmed.

He closed the book. "It's too early for tea, Mary. Can Adah bring you a cool drink—a temperance drink," he reminded me.

I was not conscious of being thirsty but I had a cowardly desire to put off the fatal moment.

"Yes," I answered. "I'd like some of your delicious root beer."

Bruce reached up toward the roof of the piazza, tugged at a hanging rope. Inside somewhere a bell rang. Presently Adah appeared. Bruce gave his order. Adah vanished and reappeared with a foaming Wedgewood pitcher. Moving with her noiseless speed, she filled a glass for me and one for Bruce.

Presently Bruce put his glass down. He looked at me a little questioningly I thought.

"Bruce," I said, in a trembling voice, "I've come with bad news. I've got something dreadful and something heartbreakingly sad to tell you."

"My dear friend," he abjured me gently, "tell me!"

"Bruce—oh dear, dear Bruce, it's Ace. Ace is dead. It is more awful than that. He was murdered. He was murdered the night of Matie Stow's masquerade. He wore a costume of a Roman soldier and he was found dead, stabbed to death by his own short sword, in my Spinnery."

I could not look at Bruce Hexson. I closed my eyes for an instant. For that interval, there was complete silence. Then a strange sound pulled my eyelids up. I hope I never hear that sound again. I hope I never see that sight again.

Bruce Hexson had turned to the table, had dropped his head on his folded arms, was sobbing—the great hoarse, racking sobs of uncontrolled male agony.

TUESDAY

I slept a little that night. I got up at the regular hour, ate my breakfast with Hopesill and Sylvia. Soon after breakfast, Hopesill left for this morning game of tennis with Caro Prentiss.

With that sixth sense we all possess and which, in that strange interval of my life, seemed to have doubled on itself, I became aware presently of sounds from the Spinnery. Presently Sarah Darbe came into the room. I said, "There's somebody in the Spinnery, Sarah. Who do you suppose it is?"

"It's Mr. Hopesill and Miss Prentiss, Mrs. Avery," Sarah answered. "They're there all the time. I suppose they're still hunting for clues."

"How's Bessie this morning?" I asked Sarah.

"I don't think she slept very well last night, Mrs. Avery."

"I'll go out and see her now," I said decisively.

Bessie was busy with breakfast dishes. Shocking as had her appearance seemed to me the day before, it was doubly shocking today. Had that gray, ironed face ever shown a sparkle, a dimple, a smile? "Bessie," I began at once, "you look tired to death. And then as though Sarah had said nothing to me, 'Do you sleep well?'"

"Not so very well, Mrs. Avery," Bessie answered.

"It's the shock, Bessie," I explained to her. "I feel better but I am by no means myself yet. So don't be surprised that you are so broken."

"No, Mrs. Avery," Bessie said stonily, "it doesn't surprise me."

"Bessie," I suggested, "would you like to go away for a week or two? I think a change would do you good."

Bessie's steely mask flared with panic. "Oh no, Mrs. Avery!" she remonstrated in a frightened voice. "Oh no! I don't want to go away from here. I can't go away from here. I can't—I can't!"

"You don't have to go, Bessie," I soothed, "if you don't want to go. But somehow, I thought you'd like a change."

Again panic flared in Bessie. "But I'm going to ask Doctor Geary to call today," I promised hastily. "He'll give you something that will make you sleep."

"I'd like that, Mrs. Avery," Bessie declared almost inaudibly.

I had scarcely finished telephoning the Geary house when the police car curved into the drive.

"Take me where we can talk alone, Mary," Patrick said. I led him to the piazza which looked toward the Spinnery. "By God, Mary, I'm in a jam!" Patrick said as he seated himself in the broad Gloucester hammock. "I might have to arrest Margaret Fairweather. And anyway, I've got to put a watch on her house."

"Oh no!" burst from me involuntarily.

"That's the way I feel about it!" Patrick commented grimly.

"It would kill Flora if Margaret was arrested."

"That's the way I feel about it," Patrick repeated, more grimly still.

"Queer I never thought of her when Tony told me about the tall woman in dark clothes. You thought of her at once, didn't you?"

At first I did not reply. Then I said, "How did you know that?"

"Because later, when I thought of it myself, I could remember your face. I realized that you'd thought of it. Not that either of us said anything."

He paused for a moment. "Perhaps I could fix it to let Margaret stay in her own home for a while. I could detail a car to saunter up and down the cliff—without raising suspicion, I guess."

"But you haven't any real evidence on Margaret," I remonstrated.

"It is a little negative, I'll admit. But here you are. No woman left the masquerade until long after midnight—with the exception of Molly Eames—Molly Treadway, I mean. Molly left with Walter. No other woman came over to the Head—except Flora and Margaret Fairweather and Hannah. One of my men called with his wife on Hannah last night. He called, of course, because I sent him, but Hannah doesn't know that. Naturally they talked about nothing but the murder. He established that Hannah spent the whole evening with Flora. Margaret slept, as she frequently does, downstairs on the porch. Hannah said that Margaret went to bed early because she was so tired. Hannah sleeps on the porch outside Flora's chamber. Now as soon as Hannah has slipped why couldn't Margaret have slipped out quietly from the piazza to meet Ace Blakie in the Spinnery?"

"But what would she want to meet Ace for?" I queried mechanically.

Patrick did not answer me. But he looked at me. I made no comment. But I looked at him. Unsaid things began to whirl in the air about us. And then I heard an automobile crunching up the drive.

"Miss Fairweather is here, Mrs. Avery," Sarah Darbe announced from the doorway. "She says she would like to see you and Mr. O'Brien."

My thoughts began to spin. I made up my mind to say nothing about Hannah's nap.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Diet of Ostriches

The ostrich's diet is almost wholly vegetable, consisting of seeds, fruits and grasses. Eggs and insects are rarely eaten. They swallow small stones and gravel to aid digestion.

Glamorous Is the New Lingerie

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR the fair sex nothing so strikes the right note as beautiful lingerie. Seeing lovely "undies," and coveting, is akin to that feeling one has in garden of flowers, to add another and yet another to one's bouquet plucked from among nature's loveliest. Just so does the eternal feminine in us keep longing for one more and one more of the delectably colorful lace-trimmed silken nighties, slips, pantie sets, negligees, cunning bed-jackets and others such as designers are this season placing before the enraptured eyes of beauty-seeking womankind.

Even so, the esthetic viewpoint is but half the story, for there is a practical side to the question that those skilled in the art of dress keep ever in mind, namely, a costume to be fashion-correct and of comely appearance must build from the foundation up. Wherefore, it is as important to have a wardrobe of lingerie as of outer apparel.

Which is why creators of modern lingerie are devoting so much of time and talent, thought and study to the fashioning of under garments that because of their perfection of lines and subtle fit, act as "first-aid" toward the charm and style-rightness of one's costume.

The nightgowns this season are nothing if not glamorous. Rich fabrics and colors, beautiful finishes and elaborate lace trimmings mark them with distinction. Mostly they are satin, but you do see some of crepe and silk nixon and georgette.

Slips, too, are reflecting the interest in the daintier garments and gone are the utterly tailored effects. They are carefully fitted of course and even when they are

not elaborately lace-trimmed as so many are, they still have details of lace and net trimmings, of tiny edgings of val lace to appeal to the well-groomed lady.

There are all manner of negligees and hostess gowns. The satin ones, lavish with lace, are easily the most popular this season. Bed jackets of all shapes and types are more fascinating than ever. Some are made in cape design and tie loosely in front. The model shown in the center inset is of all-over lace with wide satin border front. In a way this charming little cape-bed-jacket might be classed with the so-called lingerie accessories which Paris designers are advocating this season. Such, for instance, is the "bib" to be worn over night dresses. It is a grand gift item for a convalescent or invalid. It's a frilly lace front piece to slip on at a moment's notice over the "nightie." The one pictured in the upper inset is done in circular ruffles of lace with ribbon ties about the throat. It is said that it is becoming quite a fad to make your own lingerie accessories.

Describing the lovely gowns pictured, the one to the left is of shell-pink satin with deep applied yoke of Alençon lace in the new light ecru shade which is so good this season. The lovely skirt edge, with its lace slit up the front, features the new trend toward fine details. Soft yellow is used for the interesting nightdress on the seated figure with its diagonal neckline and one-side shoulder strap. The lace motifs applied are carried out also in the matching slip and panties which form the perfect ensemble.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHANTILLY DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Nothing is so flattering, so "new" for dressing up in the afternoon and going on for the evening date as the simple, painstakingly tailored dress of black Chantilly. This dress has the street-length skirt which is so much more popular this year than the cocktail dresses of other seasons. It is especially youthful in design, but is as good for the young matron as for the college girl. Note the little flared pockets which add to the tailored effect.

SILKS FOR SPRING

STRESS HIGH COLOR

Edward Molyneux, style authority, predicts a riot of color for spring. In monochromes as in prints, color is the watchword.

A wide range of blue tones is being accented in spring silks. Misty blues and strong purples are new, and the middle tones of blue also register. Purple is newly accented.

The capucine range is an important one, highlighting glowing yellow-orange and pumpkin tones. Henna and horsechestnut rank high, with the former striking a new note for evening. A hint of ashes-of-roses overlays the copper range as it is interpreted for resort and spring 1937. Brownish gold is another important tone to watch.

Beige and other neutral tones are expected to prove important, as a contrast to the vivid color ranges.

The red range ranks high. Cherry red, cerise, ashes-of-roses, mauve pink and pale mauve red are leading tones.

A wide range of green tones includes bright yellow green, turquoise green, reseda green and strong hues.

Ten New Hosiery Shades

Offered for Next Spring

Ten new hosiery shades for next spring are shown in the advance hosiery color card just released by the Textile Color Card association to its members.

The ten colors are: Glamour, a sparkling golden tone; carib, a coppery hue with a rosy glow; cubatan, a new "leather" type of tan; Dalmatia, a radiant copper; plaza beige, a warm light beige; swanky, a subtle medium beige; swanky, a dark beige; noonday, a subdued greyish beige; avenue, a medium neutral beige; and moon dusk, a medium grey of taupe cast.

Simple, Practical Frocks



WHERE, oh where is the feminine wardrobe that wouldn't take on momentum through the addition of just these three simple, wearable frocks? Surely like the Model T, it would be hard to find. And the thrilling thing—the important feature—is that these frocks are planned and patterned exclusively for the modern woman who sews—for you, a member of The Sewing Circle.

Pattern 1914 is a house dress with a future. It is young and practical. The new notched collar, ending as it does in twin scallops below the yoke line, gives the waist front balance and brightness. The bodice is slightly fluted to make this a comfortable style to work in as well as one that is attractive to look at. The skirt is slim lined and simple—as you would have it. Use dimity, dotted swiss or gingham for this number. Designed for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1939 is the polite young model caught with its back this way, perhaps the better to show off the beautiful shoulders and chicest-of-chic descending lines. You'll run-up this frock in short order but you'll wear it endlessly and with that happy confidence which only a style with distinction can give. Make it of raspberry wool crepe and trim the collar, cuffs and hem with royal blue. Pattern 1989 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 yards of 54 inch material with 5 yards of braid for trimming.

Pattern 1206 is a most attractive newcomer to the blouse 'n' skirt category. An alliance of this sort brings glamour and romance to the gay wearer. Gold or silver metallic cloth, or perhaps shimmering satin for the blouse with a skirt of velvet will make a million dollar outfit. Make it yours in a couple of hours. It is available in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for the blouse and 2 1/2 yards for the skirt. The blouse with long sleeves requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inches wide.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing

100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Robust Health depends upon proper food assimilation. Keep the digestive processes active with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. "THE TONIC-LAXATIVE"

50c a box at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

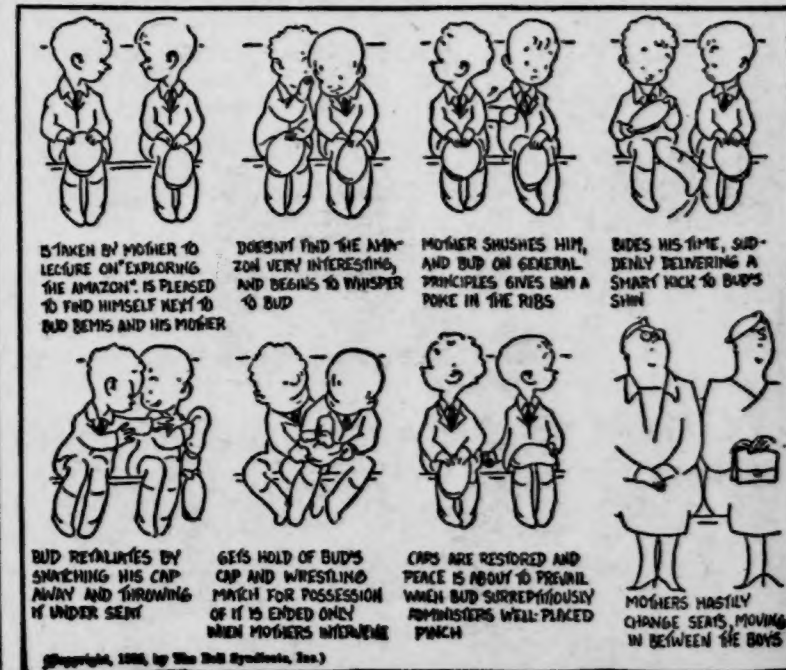
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

AGENTS WANTED Men or women to sell products every home needs. Easily sold. Large profits. Universal Products Co., New Castle, Ind.

SEAT MATES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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Political Announcements

For County Court Clerk

ABBOTT C. HOLBROOK
Mayking, Ky.
Announces he is a candidate for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August Primary, 1937. Soliciting the support of the United Mine Workers of America. 4t-pd.

We are authorized to announce
Cro Caudill
of Whitesburg, is a candidate for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1937.

For Magistrate Dist. 4

We are authorized to announce
J. H. Campbell
of Ulvah, Ky., is a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 4, on a new deal Democratic platform. 13-6d.

For County Judge

We are authorized to announce
Kirby Ison
of Jenkins, Ky., is a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary, 1937.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce
Prince E. Holcomb
is a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August, 1937.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Piano For Sale

Practically brand new. Also a small baby grand, nearly half paid for. Will transfer to responsible party for balance due. Write L. O. Caudill, % Lee Piano Company, Lynchburg, Va. 13-4t

Notice!

To whom it may concern. I have sold out my interest in the Nehi Beverage Company and I am not responsible in any way for debts or any contracts made by the Nehi Beverage Company, of Neon, Ky. 15-3t. E. C. POTTER.

Notice!

All Municipalities in The County of Letcher and Adjoining Counties Are Hereby Informed:
That in the event of a fire in your locality within traversing distance of the town of Jenkins, the recently purchased fire truck of the town of Jenkins will be available for hire at a reasonable cost.
Address all inquiries to Eugene McCloud, City Clerk, and in case of a fire call Toiby B. Hall, Fire Chief, Police Court, Jenkins, Ky. 16-4t

Pound News

Mrs. James W. Ellison, who has been seriously ill for the past month is well on the road to recovery. Her son, Fitzhugh, who was called home has returned to Chicago.

The weekly dinner and dance parties sponsored by the "Rainbow Tea Room" seem to be gaining unexpected popularity.

Mrs. L. R. Witten, of Jenkins, spent the week-end with her sister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chant Kelly.

Mr. J. H. Helton, Manager of Altmont Barber Shop of Bluefield, W. Va., was visitor here and at Big Stone Gap last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolling entertained with an old fashioned candy party Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chant Kelly, celebrating the completion of the Pound water system. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Rev. J. L. Mullins, of Wise, conducted his regular semi-monthly services here at the M. E. Church South, especially dedicating to the Church a beautiful silver communion set, presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, who recently returned from visiting their former home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Kingsley, member of the Missionary Baptist Church of Big Stone Gap, also is conducting semi-monthly services at the M. E. Church on the first and last Sunday of each month, at 11:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., respectively.

Mrs. Larkie B. Gilliam has just returned from her holiday visit with her son and daughter, who are living in Louisville, Ky.

666 Checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
Liquid, Tab-
lets, Salve
Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best
Liniment.

Notice To Candidates

All candidates desiring or contemplating an endorsement by Letcher's Non-Partisan League of Letcher county, for the below named county offices, are hereby requested to forward their names to the below named county secretary and treasurer of the league, stating their labor records and the reasons they think they should be endorsed, and which names will be read off at a mass meeting to be held in the near future.

The offices are hereby listed: County sheriff, county court clerk, county tax commissioner, county judge, county attorney, and if the present State legislature repeals the merger of the sheriff and jailer act, a jailer will, also, be endorsed. Also, those desiring endorsement for the office of State Legislature are asked to forward their names.

Those desiring endorsement for magistrate and constable are hereby notified that this will be made at district meetings.

EUGENE MC CLOUD,
County Sec. and Treas.
Box 294, Jenkins, Ky.

Work Shop for Cripples May be Letcher Project

(Continued from Front Page)
Horn Coal Corporation at Fleming, H. B. Crane, acting chairman of the organization, called the meeting to order. The first procedure of this second meeting was to name the organization. "Letcher County Cripples' Shop," was chosen. The meeting then proceeded to organize along business lines and elected the following officers to take charge of the affairs during the coming year: Harry B. Crane, chairman; Dr. T. D. Vaughn, Jenkins; A. B. Bayless, Neon; G. Bennett Adams, Whitesburg; Dr. H. R. Skaggs, Fleming; Nick Dann, McRoberts; E. C. Miles, Cromona; Prof. Goff Long, Whitesburg; and A. V. Adams, of Jackhorn, directors. Following the election of officers, the rules and regulations under which the organization will function were adopted.

Thus it will be seen that Letcher county is at last taking to heart one of its important problems. Making a crippled man self-supporting, giving him a new lease on life, is an effort that all of Letcher county can subscribe to. Further details of the plans of the organization, their hopes of raising the necessary amount of money, the selection of a site for the project and the multitude of detailed work that must be done before this dream can become a reality have been left to the committee elected.

Citizens present at the meeting in Fleming were: James M. Caudill, Neon; Walter Sharp, Jackhorn; N. R. Craft, Millstone; J. M. Webb, Millstone; C. C. Conley, Cromona; W. C. Weeks, Cromona; W. H. Garrett, Cromona; B. F. Gish, Kona; Robert Newsome, Millstone; Dr. Ernest Skaggs, Fleming; Nick Dann, McRoberts; Edgar Dale, Cromona; Fred Kincer, Cromona; John Hodge, Fleming; H. C. Anderson, Cromona;

O, CALM THOSE
NERVES,
BE SWEET-
SERENE!



Can you afford to be NERVOUS?

Perhaps you could afford those attacks of Nerves if you were the only one affected. Tense nerves make you a nuisance to everyone with whom you come in contact. No one likes you when you are jumpy, irritable and nervous.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

DR. MILES' NERVINE has been recognized as effective for more than 60 years by sufferers from Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Travel Sickness.

DR. MILES' NERVINE is now available in the original liquid form and effervescent tablet form. You can get it at any drug store in 25 cent and \$1.00 packages.

IN LIQUID OR
TABLET FORM

R. F. Vinson, Jackhorn; A. V. Adams, Jackhorn; Everett Blanton, Cromona; A. B. Bayless, Neon; Ernest Hobbs, Cromona; G. Bennett Adams, Whitesburg; J. G. Long, Whitesburg; Clay Johnson, Fleming; Dr. H. R. Skaggs, Fleming; E. C. Miles, Haymond; A. T. Sanders, Cromona; J. C. Parson, Neon; W. H. McDonough, Neon; Wesley Wright, Neon; Mr. Spradlin, Seco; Dr. Bentley, Neon; Nile Skaggs, Neon; C. B. Adams, Jenkins; Robert Sexton, Fleming; H. C. Cowden, Cromona; Edwin Parson, Fleming; C. J. Reed, Fleming; W. M. Centers, Neon; W. M. Quillen, Neon; John Q. Holbrook, Neon; R. H. Welch, Fleming; W. M. Reynolds, Cromona; S. E. Adams, Fleming; Dr. T. D. Vaughn, Jenkins; Dr. G. W. Thornbury, Fleming; M. V. Holbrook, Neon; John Duke, Fleming; S. M. Craft, Fleming.

W. P. A. Center Is

Open To Visitors

The Women's W. P. A. sewing and training work center will be open to visitors Thursday, January 21st. The road out there is in good condition now and we hope to welcome a large number of folks, especially our sponsor and county officials.

Minnie F. Adams, supervisor.

Mayking - Bottom Fork

The city of Mayking consists of several dwellings, three stores and the postoffice which is included in with one of the stores. Also has an oil station and service station and at the mouth of Bottom Fork stands the old Regular Baptist Church, the most beautiful spot in Mayking and Bottom Fork.

It is rumored that we will have a good many candidates in our community. J. J. Webb, Gobe Holbrook, Shady Webb and Howard Adams are all talking of throwing their hats in the ring for magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Adams of Neon, visited here over the week-end.

Miss Eunice Polly, of Ermine, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Webb, this week.

Miss Mord D. Webb, of Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Holbrook.

Mrs. Critt Webb spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Kelly Webb at Kona.

Miss Lola Webb was in Whitesburg Tuesday visiting her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sparks, of Millstone, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Sparks.

Defeated Creek

Quite a number of youngsters visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cox Sunday. Names as follows: Dana and Hester Ison, Aza Sparkman, Vera Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sparkman, of Defeated Creek, also Vadis and Martha Ellen Miller and Worlie Cornett of Big Branch; Mr. Estill Hogg of Blackey, and Pearl Eads, of Ingram Creek. All were entertained with a big dinner and after a hard shower everyone returned to their homes.

Mr. Granville Ison, son of Clint Ison, visited the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller at her home on Big Branch, Saturday night.

Mrs. John A. Cornett and family visited her relatives on Big Branch Friday afternoon while her older son, Earl, had a bad accident, falling from a pair of stilts and breaking his arm. They rushed him to a doctor at Cumberland where it was put in splints.

Miss Maryland Ison, daughter of Mrs. Debecca Ison, visited her home on Big Branch last week. She has been working at Jenkins quite a while. Many of her friends visited her Saturday night.

Mr. Henry Ison and Kirby Whitaker were the guests of Miss Sylvia

and Della Ison, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ison, Sr., at their home, through the week-end.

Miss Lovell Combs visited her relatives at Rovana through the week-end.

Messrs. Estill Hogg and Worlie Cornett visited Miss Lola Cornett Saturday night at her home on Big Branch.

Mr. Kirby Ingram, of Defeated Creek, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cox.

During the Christmas holidays Silas Cox, justice of the peace, united the following persons in marriage: Arnold Morgan and Lora Ingram; Carson Fields and Frona Campbell; Hiram Dixon and Eva Eldridge.

The road that is being built by the WPA from Byrd Ison to mouth of Ingram's Creek is progressing very well. We just hope that it will hold out till it is finished. It will soon be time for the candidates to start building up another road over here on Linefork. They let the contract every four years. I notice that there are a few fellows stepping out in the field for different offices. So come on boys, we want something this time besides a promise, for Linefork is still in Letcher county.

Silas Cox and his crew of survey-

ors are doing some surveying on the head of Linefork this week. Well, Mr. Editor, we like your paper fine and would like to get it by Saturday each week.

Subscribe to the Eagle—\$1.50.

DEMAND TOWN TALK FLOUR

Unconditionally
Guaranteed

Whitesburg
Wholesale Co.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on 15 days trial.

PASSMORE PHARMACY
Whitesburg, Kentucky



Join the FOOD VALUE parade and SAVE MONEY

For the benefit of our customers we have completely modernized our meat market and grocery store. We have installed a beautiful new vegetable sprayer in order to keep our vegetables garden fresh up until the time they reach the customer. We have the best of meats, groceries and vegetables that we can buy. Everything new and fresh. Our business has increased until we are able to buy in larger volume and so we are able to sell reasonable. We are passing our savings on

to our customers in order to give them the best advantages of prices and quality. You are invited to visit our market and you will be pleased with our quality merchandise and service. Below we list a price on part of our merchandise and by the articles listed you will be convinced that we can save you money on the entire stock of groceries, meats and vegetables you buy from us.

MEAT "Buys"

Fresh Pork Chops, lb.	27c
Fresh Ham, sliced, lb.	29c
Fresh Shoulder, sliced, lb.	24c
Pork Liver, sliced, lb.	20c
Beef Liver, sliced, lb.	25c
Fresh Ribs, per pound	19c
Fresh Pigs Feet, each	5c
Pork Brains, fresh, lb.	19c
Dry Salt Bellies, per pound	22c
Picnic Hams, per pound	22c
Whole Hams, cured, special, lb.	25c

GOLDEN BANANAS,
Real Good, 4 pounds for 25c



Quality and Service

Carnation Milk, tall can, doz.	85c
Apples, per bushel	\$1.35
Lettuce, fresh, 3 heads	25c
Celery, Jumbo, 3 for	25c
Grapes, Emperors, per lb.	10c
Kale, per pound	8c
Turnips, home grown, 3 lbs.	10c
2 lb. box Excell Crackers	19c
1 lb. Gro. Biscuits Crackers	10c

CANNED GOODS

CAN SPAGHETTI, Beechnut, 3 tall cans	25c
BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, 2lb. can	21c
BAKING POWDER, Common Sense, reg. 10c, 4 for	25c
SHOE PEG CORN, Premier, special	14c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, Pure, 4 pounds	59c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, Imitation, 4 pounds	49c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, 10 pound can, 1 gal. size	49c

QUALITY FOODS

(He Loves 'Em) Flour, 24 lb bag	79c
Courtesy Flour, 24 lb. bag	\$1.10
Courtesy Flour, 12 lb. bag	59c
Meal, 25 pound bag	69c
Sugar, Domino, cane, 25 lbs.	\$1.35
Sugar, Domino, pure cane, 10 lbs	53c
Sugar, Domino, pure cane, 5 lbs.	29c
Brown Sugar, No. 6 light	
Per 100 pound bag	\$4.89
Bulk Fancy Head Rice, 4 lbs.	25c
Box Spaghetti, 7 oz. box, Special, 6 boxes for	23c
Mixed Soup Beans, 4 lbs. for	25c
All gallons of Karo Syrup	59c
Log Cabin Syrup in bottles, qts.	29c
Brooms, 5 strand, painted hdl.	49c
Mops, twine, best	29c



Heavy Garage Brooms	79c
Mixed Beans, 100 lb. bag	\$5.50
Potatoes, Irish, special 100 lbs.	\$2.84
Our Pride Coffee, 3 pounds	49c
Tissue Paper, best, 4 rolls	19c
Gallon of Tomato Juice	55c
Gallon of Mustard	49c
Ammonia, qt. size bottle	14c
Ammonia, pt. size bottle	9c

MODERN MEAT MARKET

E. C. Blair

WHITESBURG, KY.

Kermit Combs, Mgr.